

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION, APRIL 21-22, 1928.

EIGHTEEN PAGES

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FOUR AVIATORS KILLED AS PLANE DROPS

Planes Rain Food on Lonely Island in Lake Michigan

GOVERNOR VETOES EMERGENCY FUND FOR COMMISSION

\$17,000 APPROPRIATION TO TAX BODY IS REJECTED.

DUTY TO PUBLIC

Deficit Result of Increased Salaries and Postage, Says Blaine.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison.—Governor Blaine Saturday vetoed an emergency appropriation of \$17,000 allowed the Wisconsin tax commission by the legislature, declaring that "the obligation of the executive to the tax-payers of the state clearly demands the disapproval of this bill."

So far as he could ascertain, the governor said, the deficit had been occasioned by increases in salaries and postage, necessitating an emergency grant of funds.

Governor Blaine took occasion in his veto message to advocate a one-man tax commission, as provided in his annual income tax bill now before the legislature.

"It is pertinent at this time to call attention to the fact," he said, "that the situation herein divulgued ought to convince every reasonable man that divided responsibility in an administrative body does not make for efficiency of government."

He also strongly emphasized the urgency for greater responsibility in administration and it is very clear that such responsibility cannot and does not exist when there is a half-headed board or commission, when substantially all their duties are administrative.

"I also earnestly urged in disapproval of this bill that every department should keep within its appropriation. At the special session of the legislature the tax commission was granted an additional \$15,000 for operation expenses."

Lassen Roars; Californians Are Anxious

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Redding, Calif.—Lassen Peak, America's only active volcano, spoke in a deep, loud, rumbling voice and exhaled great smoke clouds just before dark Friday night, and Saturday further crowd of the awokened crater was awaited with some anxiety.

As the setting sun shone high below it, the peak began breathing out the smoke in intermittent gusts, as if aided by powerful bellows from a distance. It was seen that a smoke line had been formed extending southward for about 20 miles.

There were unconfirmed reports here during the night that a shower of hot lava had been thrown down the sides of Lassen Peak and scattered about its base.

On May 21, 1915, an eruption hurled lava rocks with such force that several buildings were destroyed. Remnants of the valley fled, and scores of cattle were killed.

In 1914 and 1915 one hundred eruptions, though slight and harmless, were recorded.

The last manifestation of activity was March 10, this year.

MUSSOLINI IS SUPPORTED IN CATHOLIC VOTE

New York.—The Catholic party parliamentary group in Rome has voted 70 to 1 to stand by Premier Mussolini, says a copyrighted dispatch published by the New York Times. The resolution was couched in conciliatory terms toward the fascist, the story says, and removes the threat of an immediate break between the fascist and the Catholics.

"All orders from now on go from

I See by Today's Want Ads

Carpet weaving, basket making, chair caning! Have your old carpets made into new rugs.

Woman wanted to do cooking in road camp in Rock county.

Nursing wanted: hourly or half day, also caring for children.

Housekeeper wanted, 2 in family, no washings.

Experienced single man wanted on farm.

Dressmaking by day or at home.

If you desire to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in this issue.

Phone 2500

And ask for Adtaker. She will word your ad to make it pay.

CANTON DEFENDED IN FIERCE BATTLE BY SUN YAT SEN

HEAVY FIGHTING MARKS ENGAGEMENTS IN CIVIL WAR.

LOSSES SEVERE

Yunnanese Operate to Cut Off Enemy's Reinforcements from Kwangsi.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Canton.—With heavy engagements proceeding just outside of Canton, Yunnanese troops, supporting Sun Yat Sen, have recaptured the arsenal from the opposing faction, the Kwangsi army, which is retreating northward.

Both sides have suffered severe casualties.

The Yunnanese also are preventing the advance of reinforcements from Kwangsi province. Fierce fighting is in progress on the west river. Sun Yat Sen's Kwangtung troops, entering Canton from Kiangmen, to the south, are cooperating with the Yunnan forces.

Yet the city of Canton remains peaceful. Telegraph and telephone communications with the outside has been interrupted, and cablegrams are being mailed to Hong Kong for transmission.

STANDARD OIL SUED IN DEATH

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Superior—Summons and complaint papers to begin a suit against the Standard Oil company, seeking damages of \$18,835 for the death of his wife, Mrs. Anna C. Dahlberg, from burns received when a mixture, alleged to have been kerosene and gasoline, exploded in her home here, on Aug. 5, have been filed with Charles W. Leikstrom, clerk of superior court by Gus T. Dahlberg. Charges are made that Mrs. Dahlberg purchased a supply of alleged kerosene Aug. 4, from a local grocer. The grocer's supply was received from the Standard Oil company.

Scene of Excitement

Not in years, perhaps never before, has Northport been the scene of so much excitement. It has been the key to the serial effort to

(Continued on Page 5.)

13 ARE SAVED IN SHIPWRECK

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Honolulu.—The schooner Mary Foster, after a collision with the Inter-Island steamer, Mauna Kea Saturday, in the channel between the island of Oahu and Molokai, was pounding against a reef and was expected to be a total loss.

The captain and his wife and two sons and brother-in-law and eight members of the crew were taken off.

The Mauna Kea was not damaged.

FEDERAL AGENT WILL TESTIFY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

St. Joseph, Mich.—The trial of Charles E. Ruthenberg of Cleveland, charged with criminal syndicalism, was in a recess Saturday to convene again Monday, when the state has announced that Charles Morrow, the Illinois convicted hammer murderer, who escaped from jail in California

43 of 92 Accused Men Give Bond; Cook, Arctic Explorer, Included.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Of the 92 oil promoters and operators, who Friday were indicted by the federal grand jury for violating the mail laws to defraud, 43 had made bonds, ranging from \$5,000 to \$40,000.

The remainder of those indicted, unless they voluntarily appear before the United States commissioner Saturday, will be arrested and arraigned.

It was announced by Federal Judge James C. Wilson that hearing for the indicted men would begin May 16, and the district judges from outside this district will be called in. It will require more than a year for all of the hearings to be completed.

E. C. Kihng, one of the men against whom indictments were returned, late Friday, issued a statement in which he declared his indictment was brought about by political enemies, who wished to discredit him for the appointment of postmaster of Fort Worth, for which position he had been recommended by the republican national committee.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former Arctic explorer, whose land was set at \$25,000 in one case and \$15,000 in another, was one of the first to be released after the indictments were returned.

The report of the grand jury declared that the public had been swindled out of more than \$7,000,000.

BOYS AT DUKE'S WEDDING

London.—Working boys, Boy Scouts and several other types of English youth will attend the wedding of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, at the special invitation of the bridegroom.

Cars are in demand and a rush position is being experienced by dealers in all parts of Wisconsin.

"All orders from now on go from

250 Cars a Day by May 1st, Is Plan

Starting May 1, production at the Chevrolet plant in Janesville is expected to reach 250 cars a day, it was announced by officials of the plant, Saturday. All orders for the northwestern territory will be served in the future from the Janesville plant, according to A. F. Young, plant manager.

Until this week, other factories, especially at Flint and St. Louis had been called upon to furnish a portion of the cars distributed into the zone of the Janesville plant. Entering into high production, the Janesville plant was left with the responsibility of producing sufficient cars to meet the demands in the northwestern territory.

Many Driveways, Made

"All orders from now on go from

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Carpet weaving, basket making, chair caning! Have your old carpets made into new rugs.

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Nursing wanted: hourly or half day, also caring for children.

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THE JANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BANDS



At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES.

"One Week of Love," Conway

"Teal and Blaine Hammer."

"Plunder," Pearl White.

"The American Wife," Gloria

Swanson.

"A Question of Honor," Anita

Stewart.

"The Five Dollar Baby," Viola

Dana.

"Adam's Rib," Anna Q. Nilsson,

Pauline Garon, Theodore Kosloff, William Shy, and Elliott

Dexter.

"The Jilt," Marguerite de la Motte

and others.

"Crashing Through," Harry Carey.

Comedies and short features.

OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudeville.

Star orchestra with motion

picture orchestra with motion

NEW LUMBER YARD NEARS COMPLETION

Brittingham & Hixon Gets Established in Modern Quarters.

New quarters for the Brittingham and Hixon Lumber company, started a year ago at the foot of South River and South Franklin streets, are about complete, representing an investment in real estate and improvement amounting to approximately \$75,000 with an additional \$25,000 worth of buildings contemplated.

The new quarters replace the site at West Milwaukee and High Streets, which for 60 years has been a lumber yard.

The change marks the faith that the Brittingham and Hixon operators have in the future of Janesville, for the new yards are equipped as well as any in Wisconsin and will care for a wide variety of business. There are seven buildings on the new yards, either wood, steel or concrete block construction and when fully completed every stick of lumber of the company will be under cover.

Good Office Building

The office building, 30 by 60 feet, is stucco and has well arranged business offices, private rooms and waiting room, with the rear section for cash and door and frame work.

Outside the office is a 16-ton scale. There is a double drive-way through the yards from either Franklin or River streets.

There are two buildings for lumber, the first being 100 by 50 feet and to be used for finished lumber. The bulk of the immense buildings are double decks for storage. In the first there are a series of closed bins for flooring, moulding and other lumber that special care is shown to keep clean and dry.

The second lumber building is 225 feet long by 60 and has 100 bins capable of holding more than 1,000,000 feet. Every inch of the stock is under cover.

One of the two spur tracks leads by these buildings so quick unloading directly into the building is possible. There is track sufficient for 15 cars within the yards. The finished lumber shed was constructed under the direction of Dailey and Tran and the main shed by Oscar Querner.

Near the office is a cement block garage with seven stalls, having a heating plant, lights and some repair equipment.

There is a mill building 70 by 30 and a warehouse 60 by 40 used for storage of cement, building supplies and lumber.

It is the plan to erect six coal sites south of the lumber buildings, which it is estimated will cost \$25,000.

The yards have been carefully planned with the view of protecting the lumber and merchandise and "having" a place for everything.

Truth in Janesville.

The valuable property on Milwaukee and High Streets will be used for the time being for a filling station and parking space. This property is owned by the Lovelov estate and was first used as a lumber yard by Mr. A. P. Lovelov. It is expected that eventually the property will be used for a business building.

The Brittingham and Hixon company will maintain offices in the new yards for the convenience of its patrons. This office will be in charge of Edward Querner, cashier, for the Janesville branch for three years.

T. E. Brittingham and J. M. Hixon now have 28 yards in Wisconsin in addition to extensive holdings of timber lands. Mr. A. J. Skinner, former Edgerton resident, is general manager of the company.

This indicates what the Brittingham and Hixon company thinks about the future of Janesville," declared Harold Dane, general manager here. "They are certain that business will continue to be good and that the city is destined to grow and prosper on a good soil basis. This is outside capital and shows the faith in Janesville's progress."

Park Survey Is Half Completed

The topographical survey of 132-acre Riverside park is about 50 percent completed, Assistant City Engineer Joseph Lustig said Friday. Mr. Lustig is managing the survey together with Benjamin Kunkel under the direction of City Engineer C. V. Korch. It is an extensive task and has necessitated borrowing of special equipment from the Beloit engineering department. The survey was held necessary before any changes of beautification scenes could be worked out for the big tract.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Men—Samuel J. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Bohman, George W. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Clark, Dr. C. B. Chittenden, J. M. Conway, H. H. Cushing, Dr. C. D. Dickey, Dr. Frank Dunklee, Dr. E. Denison, W. C. Durst, L. P. Enger, F. L. Emery, Clayton Fellow, Par Flood, Robert Field, M. J. Flegel, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holden, Robert Hoddinott, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Fred Leader, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackie, W. F. Mabbett, John Newbold, H. Popoff, C. Pearson, H. L. Pugh, James P. Somerville, George Stevens, E. J. Stevens, Don Smith, Harley Smith, Bob Shattuck, L. H. Towne, G. M. Wilkinson, W. H. Weller, G. W. Weller.

Women—Miss Vivian Cross, Mrs. I. P. Easer, Mrs. Elbridge, Miss Mahan Hanson, Miss Hallion, Miss Lucile Hause, Miss Jacqueline B. Mandie, Miss Elizabeth Pratt, Miss Marion Walker.

Miscellaneous—Occupants of 1131 1/2 South Cherry street; 809, 313 East River street.

Packards—Fred Bloom, Dr. J. Sheldon Clark.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM.

FOR RHEUMATISM

Good Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest.

Less than 2 hours from Janesville via C. M. & St. P. Road or C. & N. W. Road, Spur highway from Janesville for auto-tolists.

A splendid and interesting Golf Course.

Building absolutely fireproof. For further information address Waukesha Moor (Mtn) Bath, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Open All Year Round.

HAPPY ON FARM BUT NOT IN CITY; DIVORCE RESULTS

FATE OF CAVALRY TROOP IN DOUBT

No

Official Word Received by Captain of Outfit.

Thirty years of happy married life down on a farm in Shirland township, Illinois, and then retirement to the city and quarrels, long periods of silence, which became unbearable and led to action for divorce, was the story told by Mrs. Nellie Bryden, 51 Beloit, in the Rock county circuit court, Friday.

Mrs. Bryden was granted a divorce from her husband, William J. Bryden, who showed last fall that he did not care further for her and told her "that there were plenty of women he could get."

Dr. Effie M. Van Delden, Beloit, testified that Mrs. Bryden's poor health was directly attributable to the nervous breakdown which came as a result of the treatment accorded her by her husband. Mrs. Minnie Schumaker, a sister of Bryden, testified that the new yards, either wood, steel or concrete block construction and when fully completed every stick of lumber of the company will be under cover.

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CHURCH HAS LOST FRIEND IN DEATH OF BISHOP TUTTLE

WASTE CAUSES BIG TAXES, SAYS REGAN

Fallacy to Blame Prohibition, Squadron Speaker Declares.

In speaking of the death this week of Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, the Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity Episcopal church, this city, said Saturday:

"In the death of Bishop Tuttle every diocese and parish in the Episcopal church has lost a personal friend. In his long episcopate he had visited every diocese and wherever he went he made friends. His character is best described as affectionate. Firm in discipline and order, he never forgot affection."

Father Willmann was a personal friend of Bishop Tuttle, having met him several times. Bishop William Walter Webb, Milwaukee, diocese who will be in Janesville Sunday for confirmation services at Trinity church, is the only one who showed an address at the Baptist church, Friday night, that uncollected taxes are the real cause of high taxes. Mr. Regan spoke to a small audience as the first member of the Flying Squadron to speak in Janesville, Friday to Sunday.

Absurd jobs such as ventilation superintendent, four janitors in the Illinois state capitol for each member of the legislature, and other expenses were caused by Mr. Regan to show the maladministration of government in the hands of wet sympathizers.

Turning to Wisconsin, he declared that the present income tax law under which the state now operates is the "biggest foot law" ever passed, and declared that "no soul was ever full

of more holes than the Wisconsin tax law." He advised that if a person has a good lawyer he wouldn't have to pay one cent taxation.

Wisconsin Highest in U. S.

"You can be worth all the millions you want, and not pay one penny in taxes, but when you put your money into a house in the United States, Wisconsin, New York, Minnesota and California," said Mr. Regan.

The speaker challenged anyone in Wisconsin including the members of the tax commission to take the platform with him and show that it was necessary to raise the taxes one cent because the country went dry.

"The highest taxes I have come up on in my tour of 52 cities in every state in the Union, are right here in Wisconsin."

With the aid of cartoons and figures Mr. Regan bore home the fact that taxes in the United States might well be reduced two-thirds, as he declared one-third is due to graft, duplication, and waste and another third to the fact that too much property of the wet interests and large corporations remains unassessed.

He predicted success in the fall campaign that the country would great amounts of revenue from the liquor interests, showing that the cost of a 34 gallons of beer formerly was 72 cents, and was sold over the bar for \$28.50, with the government receiving \$1, and the whole business

was paid by the man who drank the beer.

"We will never again have to rob the poor," said Mr. Regan. "Before ever comes a check that will have a collection that will stop you. We called ourselves Christians but we were the laughing stock of the pagan nations of the world."

He closed his lecture with a statement that "as long as there is a God in heaven and real men and women in America, the old system of robbing the poor for few of the very rich will never return."

James H. Woertenke, lawyer and orator, speaks at 7:30 Saturday night at the Methodist church, and following him at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday will be Oliver Wayne Stew-

art, president of the Flying Squadron, and the Rev. Norma Brown.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. Advertisement.

CHINESE GO TO MANILA.

Manila—Chinese immigrants numbering 5,364 entered the Philippines during the year 1922, according to figures given out by the customs bureau. Of this total 5,296 were males and 639 females. Portuguese immigrants were next in number, totalling 371.

\$45,000 CLAIMS FILED.

St. Cloud, Minn.—Claims aggregating \$45,000 have been filed against the Pan Motor company, J. E. Clark receiver, announced Tuesday.

A NEW WATCH

The New Haven Sports Timer

can be used as a timer for all athletic timing and as a regular watch.

J. J. SMITH
313 W. Milwaukee St.

Great Anniversary Sale

of Spring Merchandise at Radical Price Reductions and Display of Imported Goods

A year ago Monday, April 23, The Rashid Style Shop started in business. Since that time we have enjoyed serving a large patronage with good merchandise at reasonable prices.

If you are not already one of our customers now is your opportunity to become one.

\$25,000 Collection

of Rare Imported Handwork From

France, Italy, Madeira, Belgium Armenia, China and Japan

We are fortunate in having W. R. Rashid, importer of New York City, with this incomparable line of imported linens.

The price of this merchandise cannot be duplicated because it was purchased before the tariff was raised.

Point de Venice Lunch Cloths

and Luncheon Sets. Scarfs and Napkins of all sizes.

Italian Cutwork and Filet

all sizes of luncheon sets and cloths.

Madiera Cloths and Napkins

Italian Crash Linen

Natural Color

A large stock of this popular linen. Pieces from six inches to four yards.

Boudoir Pillows, Real Antique Lace Pillows and Pillow Cases

of all makes and designs.

Armenian and Syrian Worked Handkerchiefs

COME IN AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION ON DISPLAY FOR THREE DAYS ONLY,

APRIL 23, 24 and 25.

W. R. RASHID, Importer.

Sport Coats

\$9.75 to \$14.75

Dress Coats

\$14.75 to \$38.75

Dresses

Canton Crepe, Paisley and Pussywillow Crepes.

Large assortment of Sweaters and Blouses.

</div

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SPRING BRIDE

SOCIAL CALENDAR, SATURDAY, APRIL 21.
Evening—Dinner party—Miss Harriet Carle, Colonial club.
Dinner party—Mrs. William Shober, Reception for Bishop Webb—Trinity school hall. MONDAY, APRIL 23.
Evening—Westminster service—Marshall Oliver, First Presbyterian church.
Drama club—Miss Mary Stevens, Circle No. 5, party—St. Patrick's hall.
Piano recital—First Christian church—bridge club—Miss Helen Clark. TUESDAY, APRIL 24.
Afternoon—Card club—Mrs. M. Morse, Main Street club—Mrs. A. H. Kleinow.
Evening—American Legion entertains Auxiliary—Moose hall.
Mother-Daughters' Banquet—First Christian church.
Forty-Five-Not club—Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gurney. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25.
Afternoon—District convention of Rebekahs—Elks hall.
Bridge club—Mrs. John Dumphry.
D. C. club—Mrs. Clough.
Jolly Eight Sewing club—Mrs. William Steber.

Two conventions of women's organizations head the calendar for the coming week, the meeting of the District Federation of Women's clubs to be held Thursday and Friday at Evansville and the district convention of Rebekah lodges at Beloit, Wednesday. Both will be well represented with local delegates.

Music lovers will be well entertained the coming week with three events which promise to be memorable. The MacDowell club gives the first community concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the high school auditorium; the Milton College Glee club will present a varied program Thursday night at Congregational church under the auspices of the Women's club; piano pupils of George D. Bergmann will give a recital Monday night at First Christian church.

The American Legion is to entertain the Auxiliary Tuesday night at Moose hall and First Christian church will be the scene of the annual mothers and daughters banquet on the same evening. Catholic Daughters of America have their annual banquet at the Myers hotel Thursday night and the Senior class play will be presented Friday night at the high school auditorium. Harry L. Gifford, G. C. and Auxiliary will go to Beloit Saturday night to attend an anniversary celebration.

To Edertun Auxiliary—Richard Ells Post, American Legion, will be the hosts at 7:30 Tuesday night to the Auxiliary at Moose hall.

St. Mary's Inn Party—St. Mary's P. T. association sponsored a card party Friday afternoon in the school hall. Bridge and cards were played and prizes taken as follows: Mrs. A. C. Bentker, at bridge and Miss Bertha Olson, at 500.

Miss Clark to Entertain—Miss Helen Clark will entertain a two-table bridge club Monday night at her home, 502 North Avenue.

Married at Rockford—Miss Florence Woods and Robert Kialla, both of Janesville, were married at Rockford this week.

Mrs. Sutherland Hostess—Mrs. Frank Sutherland is entertaining a bridge club Saturday afternoon at her residence, 118 East street. Luncheon was served at 1 p.m. and cards played during the afternoon.

Miss Clark Given Dinner—Miss Harriet Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, will give a dinner at the Colonial club Saturday. Ten couples will be guests at 6:30. Cards will be played at the Carle home subsequently to dinner.

S. S. Inn Bunco Party—Service Star Legion will give a banquet for Company M, men, May 23. It was decided at the regular meeting Friday night in the annex of Eagles hall. Details for the banquet were discussed. A letter was read from an ex-soldier in a hospital at Waukesha in which he thanked the legion for assistance.

A bunco party was held after the meeting, the game being played at eight tables. Light refreshments were served.

Congregational Women Return From Meet—Mesdames Roy Palmer, J. A. Craig, Fred Sheldon and Mrs. C. C. Neubecker returned to this city Friday after attending the annual conference of the Wisconsin Woman's Board of Missions and the Wisconsin Woman's Union of the Congregational church of Wisconsin held at J. A. Crosse from Tuesday night until Thursday morning.

Three of the local women were received by the women of the Wisconsin Woman's Home Missionary Union; Miss Susan Jeffris, foreign correspondent for the Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior; Mrs. Sheldon, district superintendent for young women's work. Miss Jeffris was among the speakers.

Plano Recital Monday—George D. Bergmann will present his piano pupils in a recital at 8 p.m. Monday at First Christian church. Those who will take part are Alton Davis, Carle and Adele Pospisil, Harriet Howland, Robert Hoberger, Margaret Kuehn, Lloyd Gillingham, Fred Smith, Dorothy Haver, John Smallbrook, Winifred and Merlin Winslow, Lois Apfel, Everett Mead, Owen Gordon, Charles Haven, Stoll, Babcock, Paul Scanlon, Bertha Clinton, Harry Gillingham, and Elizabeth Bleedel.

A. R. Ladies Initiate—Ladies of the G. A. R. met Friday night at Janesville Center for work. Following initiation a lunch was served by Mrs. Jessie Bartass and Mrs. Frances Kueck.

Circle Party Monday—Circle No. 5, St. Patrick's church will give a beanie-fit party Monday night in the hall. Bridge and Five hundred will be played and prizes awarded. Mrs. Clark is in charge.

Moose Women Play Cards—Women of Mooseheart Legion sponsored a card party Friday night in the lodge hall. Prizes were taken by Mrs. William Dickerson, Mrs. Pauline Kueck and Mrs. G. Flint. Refreshments were served by the committee headed by Mrs. R. B. Rogers.

Grand Pythian Chief Entertained—Miss Meta Neubecker, Waukesha, Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters, was guest of honor of the local Lodge Friday night at the Hotel Waukesha.

Stock was initiated, the new regalia of the order being used. Supper was served at several tables and covers laid for 50. Invitations were received from the Clinton and Whitewater lodges.

While in the city Miss Neubecker

was house guest of Mrs. Ellsworth Lee, 535 North Terrace street.

Women Play Cards—A benefit card party for St. Patrick's P. T. association was held Friday afternoon in the school hall. Bridge and Five hundred were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Mark Farnum and Mrs. George McHugh. Mesdames C. B. Farnum, Harry Haggard and James Kelly were hostesses.

500 at St. Patrick's P. T.—One hundred fifty attended the regular meeting of St. Patrick's Parent-Teachers' Association Friday night in the school hall. Twelve pupils of the School for the Blind gave a program of vocal and instrumental numbers. Fifth grade pupils of St. Patrick's gave several numbers. The state P. T. convention was discussed and members voted to do all that they could to make the meetings a success.

Sewing Club Meets—A company of young women, members of a sewing club was entertained Friday night by Mrs. B. A. McLean, 181 South Jackson street. Miss Hazel Baker, Pease Court, was among the guests. Miss Feinauer was formerly in this city, having been employed at the Samson Tractor company.

Music at West Side—Nearly 100 attended the annual party in West Side hall Friday night under the auspices of the Scandinavian-American fraternity. The hall was decorated in flags and in the center a miniature ship was suspended. This was in honor of Mrs. Maitland Palmer, 424 Union street, and Anna Virdahl.

Visitor to Give Dance Recital—Invitations have been received for the first annual fete de danse given by Marie Veatch at the Studebaker theater, Chicago, Sunday, May 4, for Norway. Ice cream was served between dances. Those who arranged the party were Mrs. Fred F. Quade, Miss Bertha Knutson and Miss Anna Virdahl.

Bridge Club Meets—The Friday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. Mary Doty, 404 St. Lawrence avenue.

A new series of games are being played and no refreshments are to be served.

N. A. Club Meets—The Royal Norwegian Sewing club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Ash, 22 South Academy street. Eight women attended.

Men's League to Give Play—The Men's League, St. Paul's church, will give a benefit play at the school Monday and Tuesday nights.

Surprise Mrs. Burnham—The Town and Country club gave a surprise party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue. A picnic lunch was served at 5 p.m. Duplicate bridge was played at 7 p.m. Club plays bridge in the winter and will take up golf in the summer.

Mrs. Kohler Hostess—Mrs. Paul Kohler, 1536 Blackhawk street, will be the Friday evening at a two-table bridge club. Bridge was won by Mrs. William McCue and Mrs. William Hayes. A tea was served at 5 p.m. at a table which had for its centerpiece a cut glass basket filled with pink and white hyacinths.

Attends Madison Party—Miss Ruth A. Mason, 413 Caroline street, is spending the week-end in Madison. She is to attend the Horseshoe show Saturday night.

Returns from California—Mrs. Arthur Harris, 118 Sinclair street, is returning to this city Saturday afternoon from California. She spent the past six weeks in Los Angeles and Pasadena. Mr. Harris met her in Chicago, Friday.

Locomotive Eight Meets—The Locomotive Eight club was entertained Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. and Mrs. Charles H. H. T. The dinner was served at 6:30 at a table decorated with pink candles. Tally cards were decorated with spring flowers. Bridge was played. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, 817 Sherman avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Family Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash, 112 Fourth avenue, gave a family dinner party the first of the week. Places were laid for 12. The affair was complimentary to Mr. Ash's father, W. H. Ash, who celebrated his 87th birthday. Mr. Ash received many gifts as souvenirs of the day.

Program for Bishop Reception—The following program is to be presented Saturday night at Trinity Guild hall when a reception is to be given in honor of Bishop Webb, who is to confirm a class Sunday at the church: musical reading, Mrs. Frank Darlington, organ solo, Mrs. George Deacon and Miss Flavia Blaske, violin solo, Mrs. Bruce Stone, Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., will be accompanist. On the reception committee are Mesdames V. P. Richardson, W. P. Sayles, C. S. Putnam, J. D. Dady, John Harlow and Miss Carle. Mrs. John Stevens and Mrs. Harry Garbett will have charge of refreshments.

Church Women Gather—Twenty-four women attended the meeting of Circle No. 6, Methodist church, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Agnes Burlingame, 917 Milton avenue. The women made rugs for a church sale and refreshments were served.

To Attend Fraternity Formal—Miss Frances Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, is visiting in Milwaukee. A party motored from Milwaukee to Madison Saturday to attend a formal fraternity party Saturday night.

PERSONALS

George Welch, North Bluff street, was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Darlington, 936 Walker street, is ill with scarlet fever. She returned from Hibbing, Minn., Wednesday night after a visit with her mother. Her son, George, is on the train. Mr. Darlington is one of the drivers for the Milwaukee bus line.

Mrs. John Keenan, 607 South Jackson street, and Mrs. George Miller, 432 North Washington street, have returned from Johnson's Creek where they attended the funeral of their uncle, William Schaefer, there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, Beloit were called to this city, Wednesday by the serious illness of their son, Robert, who had his hand injured in a buzz saw several days ago, infection having developed.

Miss Nan Sorenson, daughter of

SPRING BRIDE



MRS. RAYMOND TIPPET

Among the early spring brides is Mrs. Raymond Tippet, whose marriage took place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church. Mrs. Tippet was formerly Miss Katherine Gaffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffey, 633 South Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Tippet will make their home in Delavan where the groom is engaged in the garage business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sorenson, South Main street, returned to this city Sunday night after several months business trip through the south. Miss Sorenson visited in the Gulf states.

Mrs. Lucius Lee, 314 South Division street, has gone to Glen Ellen, N. C., to visit her son, E. G. Lee and family. She will also visit friends J. O. Arthur, Edgerton, who is visiting his son, Charles A. Arthur, and family, 158 Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Ness, 601, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shurtleff, 316 South Main street. They expect to spend some time here.

Dr. Buckmaster, Delavan, a former resident, who now lives at Delavan, was a Janesville visitor in this week.

Mrs. G. J. Hill, 208 West Milwaukee street, is from Stoughton where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Madeline, Jack Heggemeyer, accompanied her home.

Paul Owen, Garfield avenue, is spending the week in La Crosse attempting to land.

W. H. Bunting Passengers

The plane which successfully landed supplies on the island and returned to the mainland was piloted by Ident. H. E. Woodbridge with Kruim as a passenger. A third Chicago plane, piloted by E. H. Hamilton Lee of the mail service, lost its bearing in the heavy fog and landed at Chippewa, Friday night without having reached the island.

The planes of Lee and Woodbridge were ready Saturday to fly to the island assist in repairing the craft there and to bring the party of woodcutters to the mainland.

An unusually long winter caused the islanders, who left the mainland last fall to spend the winter chopping wood for a local company, to run low on supplies.

Mr. Gilphillan, Leroy, N. Y., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Walter Pitcher, 714 Center street. She was formerly Mrs. Agnes Bartass, this city.

Roy Wissner, 514 South Second street was a business visitor in Madison, Thursday.

Miss Margaret and Miss Mayme Finley, 24 South Academy street, spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Miss Frances Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Arthur Ford, 563 South Fremont street, returned to this city, Friday, after spending a week in Milwaukee with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moran, 562 Sherman avenue, have as their guest, A. A. N. Taylor, St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Connell, Peters apartments, motored to Watertown Saturday to transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crotin, Chicago, former residents, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Crotin, Petersen, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gunn, town of Rock.

Mrs. Frances Buss, Milton college, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buss, 221 Forest Park boulevard.

Mrs. Almodia Johnson, Madison, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McEllin, 181 South Jackson street.

Five Weeks to Decoration Day

UNUSUALLY GOOD MENU

75c

12 to 2.

Hotel Myers

SUNDAY DINNER

INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND

Worse Than No Home At All

Tangled, twisted, wrecked beyond repair, is property in the trail of a tornado and only sound indemnity will pay the loss when your turn comes.

INSURE AND BE SURE

The Hartford Fire Insurance Company will furnish the necessary funds to rebuild if you have a tornado policy. This agency is ready to serve you. Don't delay.

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PROBLEM RAISED BY IRISH ACTION

Speculation Caused by Appeal for Entry Into League.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1928, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington—The decision of the executive branch of the Irish Free State government to apply for membership in the League of Nations, and the debate going on now in the Irish parliament, where the prospects of agreeing with the League are said to be bright, is causing no little reflection in American political circles.

Irish voters in America generally have given the League their support.

In 1920, because of the latter's espousal of American membership in the League, the chief objection was that article 10 somehow committed America to take sides with Great Britain against Ireland. The Irish Free State since has been born, Edmund de Valera was among the first to demand that Great Britain guarantee Ireland a place in the League of Nations. America was instrumental at the Paris peace conference in getting recognition for Canada as a separate political entity in the assembly and the Irish Free State leaders now want Ireland to have the same status.

Would Mean Seven Votes.

Should the Irish Free State enter the League it would give the dominions of the British Empire seven votes in the world court, the Irish Free State would have a voice in selecting judges in the assembly on a parity with the United States, as each nation has but one vote in the lower body. In the upper house, the British Empire casts one vote for all its dominions.

Secretary Hughes' view is that since Ireland is a party of voting members of the League and an approval of the council is necessary before a particular candidate for world court judge can be chosen, the effect of a multiplicity of votes in the assembly is nullified.

Sound Our Sentiment.

The island, which successfully

defended itself by the League's

decision to admit Ireland to the

League, has a right to be

represented in the League.

Irishmen in America are

SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF APRIL 22-28.

MYERS. Thursday—
"Adam's Rib," Milton Sills, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Garon and Elliott Dexter. Friday through Sunday—Only a "Shop Girl," Estelle Taylor, Mae Busch and others.BEVERLY. Sunday through Wednesday—
"American Wife," Gloria Swanson supported by Antonio Moreno.Thursday through Saturday—
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Mary Miles Minter, "Pioneer," with Pearl White.Monday through Thursday—
"The Devil and Daniel Coogin," Lon Chaney and others.

Friday through Sunday—Feature picture and vaudeville.

MADISON. Saturday—
"Crashing Through," with Harry Carey.Tuesday and Wednesday—
"A Wide Open Town," Conway Tearle, Gloria Swanson and others.Wednesday—
"The Oregon Trail," Viola Dana.Saturday—
"Cradle of Courage," William S. Hart.

play, "The Gypsy Trail," scheduled for Friday at the school, is attracting interest.

The season of stage productions has closed, with the exception of that high school play and the Lions' production, "The Bear Cat," and it has been a most successful one, it is generally conceded. Attendance has not been at each performance what some of the shows warranted, and in practically every instance, a production more than up to expectations has been given.

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AT THE BEVERLY. It is said the original "Adam's Rib" caused a lot of trouble in the Garden of Eden. Well, whatever trouble it caused, it is still standing, and for by Matilda Ramsay another of "Adam's Rib," in a new Cecil B. De Mille production, which will open at the Myers on Friday evening. The stars are good pace with banquet scenes, elaborate dances, spectacular "flash-backs" to the days of the Inca, with the same picture of the Inca's other love story, form thrills n- plenty.

Miss Swanson appears in still more and odder costumes and in the Inca scene has a costume which is a small "European" state, plays the part of the designing suitor for the hand of Mrs. Ramsay. Her husband is aware of his intentions and disposed to keep him from crowning him to the throne. This is not accomplished, however, without first reimbursing financially this little kingdom which, in that respect, was in dire straits.

"Adam's Rib" is not a story of the

Garden of Eden, although Mr. De Mille does a "vision" scene, and a very humorous one at that. The production is massive.

The picture is one of the latest Paramount productions and in order to save for the audience a large amount that is anticipated, it is being started on Sunday, a change from the usual policy of the Myers.

Only a "Shop Girl" has been a stage success, and in making it into a picture, pains were taken to make it just as popular. An excellent cast, headed by Estelle Taylor and Mac Busch, portray the various parts in this drama of comedy, mystery and

Vaudeville will also be seen.

AT THE APOLLO. Jackie Coogan in his first super production for First National, "Oliver Twist," to be at the Apollo next week, more than justified the high price he is offering. The picture is the one that is being started on Sunday, a change from the usual policy of the Myers.

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AT THE BEVERLY. South America is the locale chosen by Gloria Swanson for the picture in which she is to be seen at the Beverly.

The story deals with the domestic troubles of Michael Ramsay, a wealthy Chicago broken (Milton Sills) and his spouse (Anna Q. Nilsson). Theodore Kosloff as M. Jarmine, called King M. J., a small "European" state,

plays the part of the designing suitor for the hand of Mrs. Ramsay. Her husband is aware of his intentions and disposed to keep him from crowning him to the throne. This is not accomplished, however, without first reimbursing financially this little kingdom which, in that respect, was in dire straits.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Milton College Glee Club

Auspices Congregational Women's Club

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 26th

Admission, 50c.

8:15 P. M.

School Children, 35c.

DANCE WITH ME

Under the \$5000 Crystal Ball

—AT THE—

Armory, Janesville, Tuesday Evening, April 24

—MUSIC BY—

PAT NEITZEL'S ORCHESTRA

OF WATERTOWN

\$1.10 Per Couple.

Extra Ladies 30c.

Majestic Theatre

Matinee 2:30.

Evenings 6.00 on

SUNDAY-MONDAY

HARRY CAREY

SIN LATEST

HIS BEST

CRASHIN THRU

DON'T MISS IT THRILLS GALORE

Matinee, 10c, 25c.

Evening, 10c, 25c.

APOLLO THEATRE

MATINEE, 2:30.

EVENING, 7:00 AND 9:00

Except Sunday Evenings, First Show at 6:30.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

A GREAT PICTURE IN ADDITION TO THE VAUDEVILLE

Anita Stewart
in
"A Question of Honor"

It is a Question of Honor

WAS THE GIRL JUSTIFIED?

WAS THE MAN JUSTIFIED?

It's the best Anita Stewart picture we've seen: full of daring thrills and exciting adventure. This is an exceptionally good picture and everyone will enjoy seeing it.

—ALSO—

JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

DRASSLER & WILSON

Novelty Dancers De Luxe

McKEY & EARLE

Comedy Singing & Talking

WILCOX & BARNARD

Comedy Sketch entitled

"BY THE MOONLIGHT"

PRICES—Matinees, 15c and 25c; Evenings, 20c and 35c.

COMING MONDAY—JACKIE COOGAN IN "OLIVER TWIST"

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"Adam's Rib" is not a story of the

juniors, Helen Cushing, Ruth Fletcher, Alice Wittenberg and Margaret Hemming; sophomore, Mildred Malmberg; Jean Sutherland, Jane

Gage, Helen Riley and Dorothy Jensen.

A swimming exhibition will be

planned for later in the year.

Lack of Experience. She—"He says he loves me, yet he has only known me two days."

Her Friend—"Well, perhaps that's the reason, dear."—London Pic-Bus.

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PARENT-TEACHER PROGRAM ISSUED

Kenosha Woman, State President, Announces Convention Plans.

Program for the two-day twelfth annual convention of the Wisconsin Parent-Teachers association, to be held in this city May 16 and 17, was announced Saturday by Mrs. George N. Tremper, Kenosha, president. It includes business sessions, luncheons and talks and a banquet on the first night.

All sessions are to be held at the new high school, where the banquet will also be served. Visiting delegates from all parts of the state will be entertained with luncheons and breakfast if they communicate with Supt. F. O. Holt, this city, by May 12.

The program follows:

Wednesday morning, May 16, 9 o'clock, executive board meeting; 10, reports of officers, chairmen of standing committees and district and county chairmen; report of committee on credential nomination, revisions, publicity and distribution.

Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock music; address of welcome, Supt. F. O. Holt; response; president's address; address by Dr. Caroline Hedges, McCormick Memorial fund, Chicago. The banquet will be Wednesday night.

Thursday morning, 9:30 a. m., final report of credential committee; report of nominating committee; election of officers; revision; resolutions; report of delegates; luncheon.

Thursday, 2 p. m., "Present Education Problems in Wisconsin," State Supt. of Public Instruction J. C. Callahan; Native and Sign language in the Work of the National Teachers Association; Bertha M. Rogers, grade supervisor, Janesville; 5 p. m., meeting of board of managers.

Chairmen of the various convention committees are:

General chairman, Mrs. George N. Tremper; social arrangements, Mrs. D. O. Head; revision, Mrs. Zachea; resolutions, Mrs. H. F. Roentz; literature, Mrs. T. J. Brown; banquet, Mrs. Frank Van Kirk; housing, Supt. F. O. Holt; publicity, Mrs. A. Fragstein; music, Mrs. J. R. Nichols; decorations, Mrs. J. G. Bridges; information, Mrs. W. W. Wenzel; program, executive board nomination, Miss Mary Jacobs; reception, Mrs. F. R. Littleman; exhibits, Miss Bertha Rogers; local members credential committee, Mrs. H. D. Murdoch. The majority of these are local people.

UNIFORM SCHEDULE FOR TEACHERS' PAY ADOPTED BY BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

ed, to be used in practically all cases in the hiring of new teachers. One of the greatest changes will make is in calling all normal school graduates to come here to teach. In the past, two years' experience has been required.

According to the schedule, which does not provide for heads of departments and special teachers such as those in the physical, manual training, domestic science departments, etc., 11 years' experience will correspond to a normal school training. Ratings higher than those called for in the schedule may be made on recommendation of the teachers' committee and Supt. F. O. Holt.

Maximum Is \$1,850.

"It is the policy of the board of education this year," says the report, "to give an increase of \$50 to each teacher, the present salary of whom is below her salary as it would be under this schedule."

The salary list may come a few thousand dollars higher as a result of this schedule, but if some teachers now here refuse to accept the salary offered them under these considerations, new teachers can be hired for much less. The schedule considers training and experience. The maximum salary on it is \$1,850, the minimum, \$1,000.

The committee will now arrange for contracts with the teachers, these to be signed before May 3.

\$500 Increase for Holt.

It was unanimously agreed upon to offer Supt. Holt the \$500 raise. He has been receiving the \$300 for the use of his automobile, which is considered indispensable. He has made no statement of acceptance or refusal as yet.

J. C. Cullen and Sons have chosen John Immer, Fond du Lac, as arbitrator, and the board approved the choice by Mr. Van Ryn of E. G. Steigerwald, Milwaukee. These two will meet over the building and decide on what is due the Cullen firm. Expenses of hiring them will be defrayed and paid by the contractor and paid by Mr. Steigerwald is to be paid \$50 per day and all expenses. Mr. Cullen's refusal of the last offering made to him makes this action necessary, according to contract.

Ralph C. Jack, leader of the three bands in a communication to the board, stated that \$125 per month would be agreeable to him. This is a raise of \$25 per month, but he will now spend three days here instead of two. The Rotary club has already agreed to finance the summer work so that Mr. Jack's yearly Janesville salary will be \$1,569.

For \$20,000 Contract.

In paying the final accounts for putting all the work, service work, taxes and all other work, this matter is entirely settled as the accounts included the 15 percent retained for any defects. In the case of the Paul E. Mueller company, American Heating company, and Walter Salmon company, slight amounts were retained for emergencies, as there are said to be small defects in the work. The amounts paid were: Paul E. Mueller company, \$6,000; American Heating company, \$6,000; Walter Salmon company, \$3,800; Miller Building Specialists, \$100; American Marble and Mosaic company, \$2,800. This was to be given the city council for approval.

Auditorium Use Granted.

Lions club is to use the auditorium May 12, for a play, "The Rear Guard," benefits of which are to go for memorial tablets; nurses of Mercy hospital are to give a play and graduation exercises there May 12, proceeds from the admission charged to go toward the nurses training school. Both these were considered matters of community importance. The band will give a concert concert at the school Sunday, April 29.

Finley brothers, when excavating at the grounds when the building was erected, in order to get the best dirt, went several feet below the level allowed. They agreed to fill this for \$30.

The board authorized the contract of E. H. Gibson as coach and then adjourned subject to call of the president.

WATCHMAN IS KILLED.

Philadelphia.—Fred Clock, a watchman was shot and killed by a safe robber early Saturday in the office of Fels and company, soap manufacturers.

Capt. Bleasdale Performs Feat Before Sec'y Denby

A cable dispatch by Arthur Sears Henning to a Chicago newspaper from Santo Domingo City, Santo Domingo, relates of a daring feat of Captain Victor P. Bleasdale, former Janesville resident, before Secretary of Navy Edward Denby and officers from the U. S. Embassy.

Soon after being relieved of his command at St. Louis where he was in charge of the detail guarding the mail trains, Captain Bleasdale was assigned to Santo Domingo where the marines had been sent in to stop the government, still in jungle warfare and banditry. As in Haiti, operating in the guise of revolutionists, bandits preyed upon the people and murdered whites, whose bodies they mutilated frightfully. Eventually the machine gun ended the banditry and restored peace.

"The fighting was carried on in the dense jungle and the aim of the marines was so uncertain that those bandits who survived decided to embrace life of virtue," reads the cable.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three children: Mrs. Bruno Beck, Mrs. Fred Ziemer, Mrs. John Strehm, brothers, Gottlieb and John Jefferson; four sisters, Mrs. John Aumann, Nellisville, Mrs. Kate Miller, Mrs. Frances Steffendorf and Miss Barbara Kemmetter, Milwaukee, and four grand children.

Funeral services will be held at St. John the Baptist's Catholic church, at 10 a. m., Saturday. This day also marks his 10th wedding anniversary. The Rev. Edward Aumann, Fort Atkinson, will officiate at solemn requiem mass, and assisted by the Rev. J. H. Kessler, the local pastor. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Arthur Beloit—Mrs. Mary E. Beloit, 83, a resident of Beloit more than 50 years died here Thursday. She leaves one son and a sister, Mrs. Emma Hendee, Beloit; six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The assistant attorney general advised that evidence obtained under a search warrant issued on information and belief could be admitted in a court proceeding involving a criminal case.

This opinion is accepted as of importance in the present prohibition controversy in the legislature.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Jackie Coogan realizes Dickens' version. The production is perfect with respect to direction. London scenes are beautiful and faithful.

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The Janesville Gazette

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Getting Some Action at Madison.

The past week in the state legislature has emphasized two things, the hopelessness of passing any good legislation and the factional warfare between the Blaine and LaFollette wings of the progressive-socialist parties. Throughout the state there is reported a decided reaction against the radical, ill-timed, badly digested and loosely drawn legislation which has marked the session so far. The governor has clearly and definitely arraigned himself on the side of wet legislation and his supporters have been strongly in favor of the attempts to emasculate the Severson law, repeat it entirely or to definitely act so that Wisconsin will be on record as opposing its own law for enforcement, the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendment. In the LaFollette ranks there is a division on these lines and it is not clear yet just where the senior senator stands on wet and dry legislation. The senate is the bulwark of strength for law enforcement and has succeeded in killing most of the bills coming from the wet assembly though there are still others equally as bad on the calendar. The Sachsen bill, repealing the search and seizure clause of the Severson act, is the most vital and important part of the legislation offered in behalf of the whiskey and beer interests. It has not yet been voted in the senate and the prediction is that it will be a very close margin by which the bill will either be defeated or passed.

Taxation, both for the highways and the general expenses of the state, continues to be the most impressive subject. Mr. Blaine's bill has the center of the stage. That it will never pass in the present form is to predict nothing very startling. That no tax bill will pass is possible. If so, then an orderly and careful study of taxation and its application here in Wisconsin may follow and we shall perhaps be able in 1925 to get something that has, neither the ear marks of a makeshift, nor a radical attempt to punish someone for living in the state. Defeat of the eight hour law has been received with general approval. Rock county is badly represented in these radical measures. The farmers of the county are almost universally against the 8-hour law and yet we have the spectacle of the senator from this district supporting a measure which we are certain would be defeated by a three to one vote in the county were it submitted to a referendum. The old idea that a representative was supposed to give ear to the protests and suggestions of his constituency seems to have no weight whatever with Mr. Garey whose election for senator was a negative and not a positive act. He forgets that he is in Madison not because he was voted for but because some one else was voted against. The county is fortunate in the assemblymen who however are buried under the radical majority.

There is no single bill before the legislature that will make a dollar's addition to the income of the farmer or the laborer. On the contrary in the last analysis the payment for radical measures based on class hatred is from the pocket of the man for which they were ostensibly passed.

Outstanding also has been the passage of the resolution giving aid and comfort to Eugene V. Debs. While a world is aghast at the execution of energymen in Russia for no other reason than that they have refused to renounce the worship of God, a legislative body in Wisconsin has given its approval to the man who above all, in this country is the supporter and open apologist for the soviet, the era of revolution, and its crimes. That resolution is the barometer of the temper and attitude of the majority in the assembly toward the government of the United States and the index to the undercurrent of hatred to American institutions now existing. It is brazen in its flaunting and nauseating sycophancy to so disloyal a man as Debs. Most anything can be expected in a body that will pass that resolution.

Revelations about the enforcement of prohibition in New York city show that the police do not believe in prohibition, strange as it may seem.

Green Bay Points the Way.

In a few days Green Bay pledged \$426,000 for a new Y. M. C. A. building. In this 2,000 boys and girls contributed. Youth, as the Press-Gazette remarks, led in numbers, though age contributed the most. The campaign was started with the handicap of skepticism on the part of many. One advantage in Green Bay was in the large donations made by a few of the well-to-do men. One contribution of \$50,000 was made and others of \$25,000 down to \$5,000. The greatest thing coming to that city in the contribution of the fund which appeals to the Press-Gazette, is that it has loosened and set in motion forces that will actively manifest themselves for its civic and moral betterment, all the rest of the years of its existence."

Perhaps Janesville may take heart of the example set here by Green Bay. If they needed a new Y. M. C. A. building in Green Bay the need is double here. The old building is in bad shape physically. It cannot be kept fit for sleeping purposes by even the most indomitable vigor. Janesville MUST HAVE A NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. Will it be done now or shall it wait?

The 8-hour bill having been killed housewives and newspaper men will go right along working the old sixteen.

The action of the Kiwanis club in planning to entertain the Grand Army of the Republic at a luncheon before Memorial Day reminds us that

Washington's Alley Tenements

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The national capital is facing a strange situation. On June 1 the city's great network of alley dwellings is scheduled to be closed, and apparently between 10,000 and 14,000 people, mostly colored, will be forced to find homes elsewhere.

Ten thousand people are a great many for a city to redistribute at one time, even if housing conditions are tense. But in this case there is no place for the people to go. Experts say there are practically no vacant houses the alley dwellers can afford to rent.

Trouble is prophesied, because the alley system breeds bad conditions of all sorts. The alley tenants are already apprehensive over the impending loss of their homes. What their state of mind will be if they are evicted June 1 can easily be imagined.

That such a possibility should be faced by a city in this country seems impossible. It probably could happen nowhere except in the capital, where congress manages local affairs when it can spare time from its other business. At the last session, congress could not see its way to giving the District of Columbia much time, and the alley legislation, which would have postponed the closing date, was lost in the final confusion.

It should be understood that closing the alley houses of Washington is a needed reform. Mrs. Ellen Wilson was greatly interested in the proposition when she was in the White House, and she was instrumental in having the law enacted to close the alleys on a set date. There were then 8,000 vacant houses available, and the city could apparently care for the families who would be affected. But the war came and Washington's population rose. The date for the taking effect of the law had to be postponed several times.

Now, the capital might be expected to be back on a fairly normal basis with smaller population and some vacant houses. But this is not the case. The city is officially granted a 473,000 population, but housing experts say the real population, including the never-ending stream of visitors and transients, must be nearer 600,000.

Yet at this time, congress failed to extend the date set by law for closing the alleys, and the police department, it is understood, expects to obey orders and close the houses on the scheduled day. The only apparent way out of the difficulty is for the courts to grant an injunction to stay the execution of the law. An attempt is now being made to obtain an injunction.

Mr. Clara Sears Taylor, rent commissioner of the district, and chairman of a committee on the alleys emergency, is one of the Washingtonians greatly concerned over the situation. A few of the people from alley homes who are not apathetic or defiant over the law come to Mrs. Taylor to know what to do. The better class, respectable residents of these homes tell pathetically of the desperation they and their neighbors feel.

Conditions already are bad enough, they say. The alleys are shut away from the public streets, hidden in the center of the city blocks, often with only a single outlet to the street. Whole rows of houses have no lighting or plumbing. Many of the houses shelter two shifts of residents—men and women who are at home at night, and others who sleep in the day. Forty persons were counted as occupants of one two-story and basement house containing perhaps ten rooms.

Renters of these homes tell of conditions almost approximating slavery. Some who fall behind in paying the rent are evicted. The tenant is obliged to the owner of a house for years.

They tell of rents so high that every four or five years the value of the house is paid out by the tenant. Rows of alley houses are known as one of the most profitable real estate investments in Washington because of the comparatively high rents and because so little improvement work is done.

Mrs. Taylor finds that a few families, both white and colored, are leaving town. These, however, are mostly responsible and farsighted tenants, the most desirable class of the alley residents. The majority of the people involved are merely waiting, some with a faith that providence will mysteriously intervene, and some saying defiantly that the city will have to provide shelter.

William Deane Ham, a member of Mrs. Taylor's committee says: "The most pathetic feature of the situation is that from 80 to 90 percent of the alley dwellers are people who have lived in the alleys from childhood. They know nothing else but alley life."

Mr. Ham has frequently attended meetings to talk to these people regarding betterment of their conditions.

"I have found," he says, "that nearly all of them desire to stay in their immediate locality. Very few would consent to go out to the suburbs, where they might not be able to keep their jobs and where they would be almost cut off from the help they get by close contact with the residents of street homes. The result will be that if the alley dwellers are forced to leave their present abodes there will be tent colonies all about the city during the summer.

The zoning plan, which would remove one-third of the alley residents each year for three years, failed to be approved by congress at the last hour. Congress fled while Washington children died in the alleys. More than 50 per cent of the crime that is committed in Washington by a million people is committed in the alleys or by alley dwellers. The pestholes must be closed, but the step is too radical."

The city is beginning to consider plans to build houses for these people, but very little can be done to erect buildings to house so many families in the few weeks before the law goes into effect. The most favored plan provides for the building of rows of small houses on city blocks with a central lighting plant for each block. The tenants would be permitted to buy the homes, paying for them in small installments.

Something of this sort must and will be done eventually. But meanwhile the city is wondering whether the first of June will see thousands of poor families camping on vacant lots, or whether providence in the form of the federal supreme court, will step in to save the alley tenants from being dispossessed.

The civil war veterans are fading away rapidly. It is 53 years since the war closed and it can be readily seen that the youngest of the veterans has passed beyond the three score and ten mark. It is an uncommon thing to see men of the blue of '61 past the eighties. Whenever it happens that we look about us and contemplate the greatness of the republic in which we live, we must be impressed with the tremendous debt we owe to the men of the Grand Army who made this republic in its unity possible. It is most appropriate that we show this feeling while there are still a few "last survivors."

The news that the Duke of York is to wed in an abbey is important. It was feared by many that the wedding would take place in a saw mill or a brewery.

Add to the man who drinks wood alcohol, another victim for the hooby hatch—the dancing fool.

The nonpartisan league newspaper at Fargo has been sold and no longer will act as the official organ of that party in North Dakota. The money the farmers of the state sunk in running that paper would have bought a good many herds of blooded cattle.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

PERMANENCY.

Tulips red and yellow nodding gayly round the door.
The heavy clustered hyacinth its perfume spills
one more.
How permanent in springtime, for the beauty
that we know.
Is the loveliness of springtime of ten thousand
years ago.

All things which man has builded have their
hour and pass away,
The wind of fashion chills them and they fall
into decay.

But the blossoms in the orchards and the tulips
red and gold.
Were lovely things and graceful long before the
world was old.

It was like this in the springtime long before
the Christ was born.
They saw the self-same beauty in a lovely April
morn.

They heard the robin singing as he sings to you
and me.
And each brook was moien silver as it journeyed
to the sea.

The world may soon forget us, wiser men than
we have been.

May see with cleared vision that our eyes have
never seen.
But throughout the distant ages still the daffo-
dils shall grow.

And the springtime of the future shall be like
the spring we know.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

We don't know why Battling Siki plans to
come over here unless he expects to get a job on a
parlor car. There's little chance for him any
where else.

"Communism is sound," says Trotzky. Yes,
all sound.

Who's Who Today

BY ADMIRAL C. M. CHESTER

The international complications threatened by
the protests of Russia, France and England
against the grants obtained in Turkey by Ad-
miral C. M. Chester bring the retired rear admiral
into the limelight.

Admiral Chester obtained mining and railway concessions in Turkey. The present Turkish Nationalist assembly is in agreement with the move. Should the U. S. decide to protect the concession, it will be necessary for the government to
negotiate a treaty with the government of Turkey.

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Girl of Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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SYNOPSIS. Peter Sheridan, a young New York rancher, is in Arizona because he is threatened with tuberculosis. Chico Mesa, his ranch, is near Ghost Mountain on which he and his foreman, Red Jackson, discovered a woman, though he wanted to be a man. At the same time, a nearby town, Hollister, rustler and bad man attacks a Chinaman who is rescued by Sheridan and installed as cook for the ranch. Little Sheridan is aware that Ghost Mountain is inhabited by a young woman and a giant Swiss maid, Thora. Hearing that Hollister and his gang are going to raid the place, Peter and Red go to rescue the women. They make their way to the cabin on the mountain and are entertained. The raiders arrive and are fed waffles by the women.

The sorrel mare felt the prick of sudden spurs, sharper than usual. With the spur, he leaped forward, shouldering aside a rider who had dashed into the creek, swearing and stamping his curses at the sight of Sheridan's face, eager to listen and to see—not to mix in. Hollister found himself jammed in, sandwiched between the roan and the sorrel; he felt the knot of Sheridan against the hollow of his own, the same on Jackson's side. For all the fire of which he was suddenly a little child.

"Hollister," said Sheridan, "you are a parasite, a predatory parasite. I'll translate that into a word of one syllable so you can't mistake what I mean. You're a louse. You live in dirt, and when you happen to be where it is clean, you show up all the scurvy, the vermin, the scum. You mention those ladies again, anywhere, at any time or place where I may hear of it, and you'll do no more talking."

"Some of you fancy gun-play," chattered Hollister, strove to hold his voice at the right note of jeering repartee.

"I never come to settling matters with you, Hollister. I hope it will not be with my gun. I'd prefer to handle you."

"That same goin' double," interjected Jackson.

"You're brave, two to one, ain't you?" It isn't two to one, Hollister," wailed the Swiss maid, "where you are the cowman, on my ranch, on the mesa, but is backing me in this, once they knew of it. We are getting tired of your sort on Chico Mesa, Hollister. Some day we may start in to clear house. But this is between you and me, right now. You keep a polite tongue in your head or you're in for it. Hollister, you tried to get ahead. Red, owing his action on the other side, holding the brute curbed—"you remember what you did to that red and white heifer, Hollister? I'll do the same to you. Keep the names of those women free of your mouth or I'll slit that slimy tongue of yours."

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Oatmeal. Top Milk.
Bacon Muffins. Stewed Fruites.
Butter. Grape Jelly.
Luncheon
Parson's Soup.
Mock Meat Cakes.
Homemade Bread and Butter.
Tea. Fruit Salad.
Dinner
Stuffed Pork Hearts.
Baked Potatoes. Gravy.
Enclosed Tomatoes.
Lettuce Salad.
Bread and Butter.
Apple Sauce Cake.
Coffee.

KEEPING ONE'S MIND ALIVE
"Don't let your mind get the habit of being idle. It is the most of every housewife. In these days of helpful household appliances the housekeeper has more time for outside things. Don't waste that time. Women in business have to be alert to command good salaries. They have to know what is going on in the business and political world, and in most lines of work it is advisable that they have a certain amount of literary knowledge too. The home one is not brought so much in contact with business people and one may easily become rusty. Don't let yourself degenerate into the kind of woman whose sole topics of conversation are household affairs and gossip. Read, get out with people who think in a big way and do helpful things. Take time to think. It is only right to have a few minutes each day. Put your brains into your household work and into your conversation. There is too much unkind gossip going on in our homes and outside of them. Women have a great deal of influence. Let us train ourselves and our families to care for the big things and to take the kindly, tolerant view. It will help the world back to normality.

"A red, pimply rash broke out on my daughter's face, hands and arms. The pimples filled with a watery fluid which dried and scales formed. The pimples itched and burned so badly when they first broke out that she scratched them, making them worse. Her clothing irritated the breaking out, causing much suffering and annoyance.

"We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after the first application they relieved the itching. We continued using them and in one month she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. V. L. Davis, Cora, Mo.

Glycine Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum is the cream of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 600, Milwaukee, Wis. Not over 10c a box. Soap, Ointment, Talcum, Cuticura Soapshaves without mug."

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

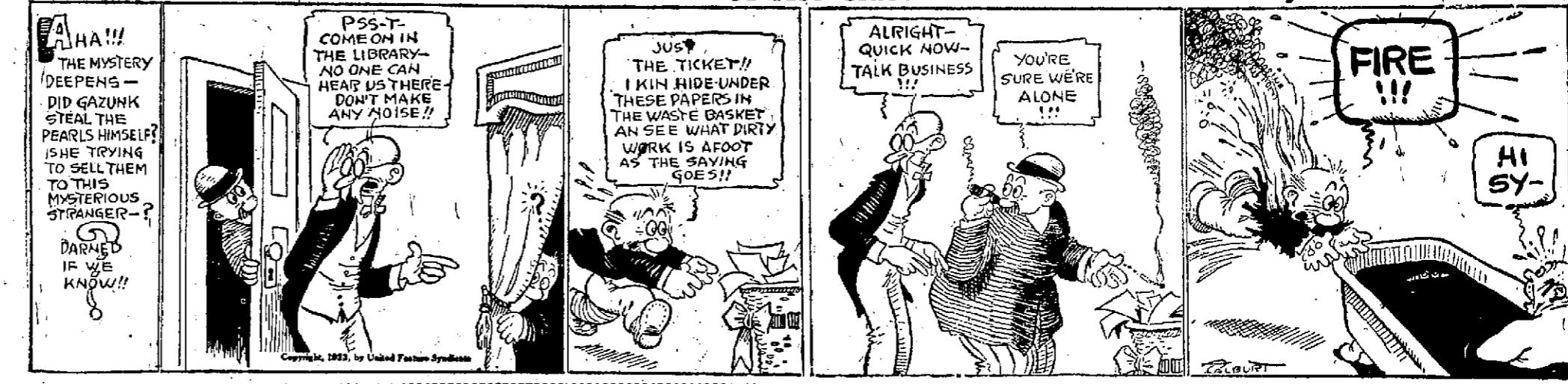
Windom, Minn.—"I was run-down that I was just good for nothing. I was to become the mother of my ninth child, and I thought I did not have the strength to go through with it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has surely done all I could ask it to do and I am telling all my friends about it. I have a nice big baby girl and am feeling fine. You may use this letter to help other sick mothers."—Mrs. C. A. MOEDE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.

MY FIRST CHILD
Add a little soda to the water in which you wash the greasy cooking utensils and see how much labor you save. Clean your patent leather shoes with milk or a little sweet oil. If the shoes have been wet and the leather has hardened, soften them with vaseline.

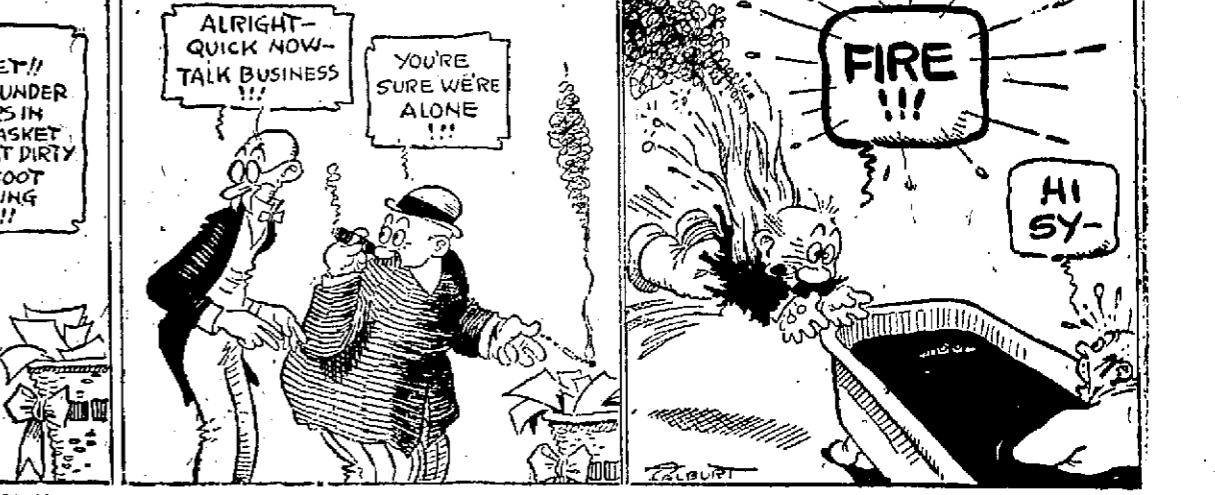
DUST HAZARD EXTENSIVE.—More than 100,000 establishments in the United States manufacturing products with a yearly value of about \$70,000,000, are subject to the dust explosion hazard. D. J. Price, of the U. S. department of agriculture estimated Tuesday.

SUGGESTIONS
In this way, I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicines without much benefit. It has relieved my pains and gives me strength. I recommend it and give you permission to use my testimonial letter."—Mrs. IDA RYER, Glen Allen, Alabama.

CASEY THE COP



A Hot Clue!



MINUTE MOVIES



(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

By Wheeler

Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I want your advice on a subject that has caused me a lot of worry for the past six years. I have been married for 15 years and have a good home. Of whom we think a great deal. My wife and I got along fine until up to that time and then there came another man between us, causing a blot on our lives. She started running out at night, staying late. I never gave her a scolding, however, and I tried kindness with her. But the more things I did the more she would go. She is cross with me and runs out at night. I offered to attend these dances with her, but she said it was not necessary to have me along.

(To Be Continued)

Scorecard, Pa.

MAJOR FRANK FURTER OPENS THE "IRREGULAR LEAGUE" SEASON BY THROWING OUT THE FIRST BALL TO PITCHER HAMMER OF THE "HARD TAX."

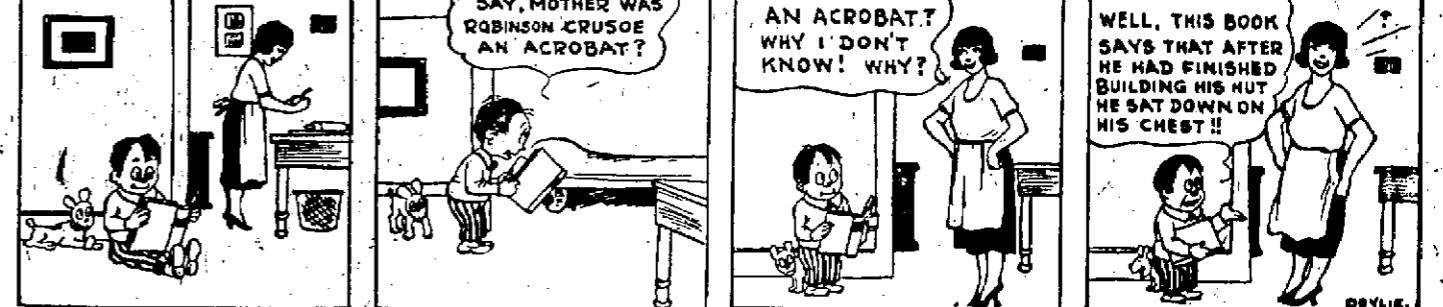
BOX 13

WICK-UPS OF THE DAY

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE TERRIBLE HAPPENING IN THE NEAR EAST?

WELL, I NOTICE THEY DON'T PHOTOGRAPH VERY WELL FOR THE NEW REBELS—NEVEL (HAW) POST.

SOUNDS ACROBATIC.



Beauty Chats

A COSMETIC BOOK.

An obliging German chemist wrote a book some years ago in which he gave the mode of the art of the cosmetic and perfume trade. As a matter of fact, the book was written for the trade, and certainly not for the general public. I managed to obtain a copy of this not long ago and have greatly enjoyed reading it. Perhaps my own readers will be amazed by some of the "secrets" he gives away.

Some people would advise you to put your foot down flatly and say to your mother, "I won't stay at home nights." Personally, I do not think much is gained by such a stand. People cannot be driven to do the right thing with any amount of satisfaction resulting. Continue to do what you can as a gentleman, kind husband and a devoted father. You may not gain happiness for a long time, but one day you will have your reward. Be true to yourself. If it is contrary to your nature to be dictatorial to your wife, it is useless to try.

PATIENTLY WAITING: Separation seems the only answer to your difficulties. I would advise you to go to an attorney with your problem and get legal advice. Since your husband is so unwilling to give up other sweethearts, your life with him promises to be anything but happy. He certainly is not playing square. Don't waste any time in settling this matter.

Of course you can escape from

SILLY-ETTES

Always Chase Your Own Hat

By L. C. Phifer

ILL GIVE YOU A QUARTER TO GET MY HAT!

GR-GR-BAH!!

WELL, THIS BOOK SAYS THAT AFTER HE HAD FINISHED BUILDING HIS HUT HE SAT DOWN ON HIS CHEST!!

DOYLE.

PA JONES

NEXT WEEK HOW TO MAKE A HORSE

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SAY, MOTHER WAS ROBINSON CRUSOE AN ACROBAT?

AN ACROBAT? WHY I DON'T KNOW! WHY?

GR-GR-BAH!!

BELIEVE ME—I EARNED THAT QUARTER, BOSS!

GR-GR-BAH!!

PA JONES

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PA JONES

STOCKS

FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS GAZETTE

BONDS

Selling Securities
By Advertising
in Newspapers

Milwaukee.—During the past four years and eight months the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. and its affiliated corporation Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., advertising exclusively in Wisconsin newspapers and backing up their advertising with a small force of field salesmen, have sold \$12,400,000 of the short term notes and preferred shares to more than 25,000 Wisconsin men and women of whom more than 5,000 are residents of Milwaukee city and suburbs.

All of these securities were sold at par for cash. Total selling cost, for the \$12,400,000, was a shade over 3 1/4 per cent. It is believed this establishes a record for the United States in obtaining at so low a cost, any comparable amount of new capital to finance public utility growth. Costs at this time are higher, averaging 4 1/2 per cent due to increases in advertising rates and other items of expense.

The companies attribute the remarkable success of their home financing to these factors:

First: The permanent, prosperous, rapidly growing business itself.

Second: State regulation safeguarding utility investors equally with utility customers; public confidence in the fairness of state regulation in case your helping to make the rules under utility customers also utility investors.

Third: The fact that 95% of the companies' securities advertising appropriations have been expended in straight display advertising in Wisconsin daily and weekly newspapers. The Securities Department serving both companies advertised steadily in all of the regularly published daily and weekly newspapers, published in their service territory, and wherein they use daily papers throughout the state, as well as the more widely circulated Wisconsin farm weeklies.

More than 250 public utility companies throughout the country have adopted the "customer ownership" plan of financing all or part of their growth. Two or three of the larger utility groups have sold larger amounts of their securities to home investors, during the past five years, than the Milwaukee Electric Light & Power Co., or the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. None of the other utility groups has newspaper advertising nearly as extensive as these companies—and none of them has got its new capital as cheaply as the two Wisconsin companies.

The effectiveness of newspaper advertising in this work is easily tested. Sales at the counter and by mail are attributable solely to the advertising. The advertising structure of sales made by field salesmen is credited to the advertising. Experiments over periods of several weeks have proven that field sales shrink approximately 40% when newspaper advertising is stopped. Over the whole term of four years and eight months counter and mail sales have accounted for more than \$6,500,000 of the \$12,400,000 total.

D. E. Calender, general manager of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., is in charge of the Securities department of the two companies. His company is believed to be the only large utility in the country which has financed its growth solely, during the past five years, by selling its new securities directly to its customers and other residents of its service territory. Each year Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. finances a larger portion of its new capital needs in this way. Mr. Calender believes that by Dec. 31, 1923, these two companies will have more than 30,000 Wisconsin investors.

Danger Seen in
Advance in Prices.

(CIEWS REPORT)

New York.—It continues to be true that current problems of significance to our general development are recognized as requiring careful treatment. One of the continuous advances of recent interest, and one that its danger is admitted by a good many groups of business men, who are doing all they can to retard or neutralize the movement.

On the other hand, there is some indication of a heightening of money rates along lines heretofore indicated, due to the fact that many banks throughout the country are now being heavily drawn upon by public companies. This emphasizes the importance of the influence which may be exerted by Federal Reserve discount rates, although thus far there is no conclusive indication of any action by Federal Reserve banks. In spite of the fact that such action has lately been predicted with increasing positivity, current cost and import rates also continue to reflect the fact that our foreign trade has reached a decidedly lower level of balance than it has occupied at any time during the past ten years. All these factors are more or less secondary at the present moment, the outstanding features of the situation being found in the great productiveness of agriculture in the present moment, and the fact that there is every reason to expect continuation of good distribution.

MARCH BUILDING
IN WISCONSIN

Construction started in Wisconsin during March amounted to \$8,598,600, according to E. W. Dodge & Corporation. The increase over the preceding month was 159 per cent, although the March figure was 112 per cent under that of March, 1922. The first quarter of this year has shown an increase of 104 per cent in the corresponding period of last year.

Included in last month's figures were the following: \$3,659,100 or 43 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$2,239,500, or 28 per cent, for residential buildings; and \$1,361,500, or 15 per cent for business buildings.

COAL YIELD IS SMALL.
Tokio.—Although impure coal fields exist in South Saghalien, the portion of the island ceded to Japan by the Portsmouth treaty, the output reaches only 14,000 tons a year. The consumption being 200,000 tons, the balance has to be imported from Japan proper. The best fields are under state control.

TREES NAMED FOR HEROES
Duluth.—A large part of the activities of the Theodore Roosevelt International Memorial Association during the spring will be devoted to the planting of trees along the right of way of the highway, each tree to represent a World war hero. Announcement of this program has been made at the international headquarters of the association.

INVESTMENTS

Federal Action
on Sugar Checks
Boom in Stocks

New York.—Stock prices fluctuated within a narrow range this week. Moderate strength developed in the first few days but the market turned somewhat reactionary later upon announcement of government action intended to prevent speculation in raw sugar, reductions in the prices of some of the important commodities and the department of commerce's warning against over-expansion in business.

Bond prices displayed a former tone French and American issues sold around the year's price and there was a better demand for both speculative and investment railroad mortgages. United States issues made little progress because of the uncertainty concerning the terms of the government's next financing.

One of the most significant developments of the week was the increased foreign demand. Reduction of British taxes brought fresh buying power into the market and was responsible in part for the strength of Canadian Pacific stock which advanced 10 points to a new high record. Atchison, General Motors and American Copper also were reported to have been bought for foreign account.

Speculative expectation of favorable March earning statements inspired the bullish demand in a number of the investment rails but enthusiasm was chilled later by reports that the brotherhoods were in position for a strike. The market was held steady by the reduction shown in the last statement of car loadings, the latter being explained however, by the observance of the Easter holidays, particularly in the eastern coal mining districts.

Oil was inclined to heaviness on rumors of possible cuts in gasoline and kerosene prices.

Cottons enforced a brief period of strength on reports of an increased foreign demand for the red metal, particularly from Germany, but trading in the non-ferrous metal shares was restrained somewhat by a cut of \$5 a ton in the price of lead ingot. Barreling, barreling of which had mounted to new high records in response to the high prices for the raw and refined products, broke one to three points following the governmental proceedings against the coffee and sugar exchange.

One of the features of the foreign exchange market was the "break" of the German marks, which sold as low as 606.50, or 10 cents under apparently having been caused by a new 48 cents for two months. Inability or unwillingness of the German government further to support the market was the reason generally given for the decline.

Shipments of lumber and most of the other items on the building materials lists came on through from the producing regions in heavier volume, due to more favorable weather and an easing up in the car supply in some region. With the supply about equal to the demand in volume, the tendency was for more stable markets.

Try for the \$2.50 title prize.

A Sure Income

A sure and safe income from invested funds is the goal of every prudent man or woman. Thousands of shrewd money-savers have made Straus Bonds the foundation of their investments, because these bonds are safe and provide a sure income year in and year out. Investigate these bonds before you invest your money.

S.W. STRAUS & CO.

Incorporated 1862

41 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS
TO ANY INVESTOR

Represented by

MERCHANTS &
SAVINGS BANK

Janesville, Wis.

Copyright 1923, by S. W. Straus & Co.

JANESVILLE
BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATIONPere Marquette
Will Pay Small
Dividend in 1923

Pere Marquette Railway directors are expected to increase dividends during the coming summer on the \$45,000,000 common stock at the rate of 60 per cent per annum. Since the company's property has been largely held through filling stations, refineries and large distributions of gasoline a new and knock compound gasoline is now in the research department of the company at Dayton. This compound for modifying gasoline, it is claimed, will tend to eliminate the engine knock so frequently developed when pulling under heavy loads at low speed or uphill under high.

The interstate commerce commission reports that gross revenues of seventy-one telephone companies in January were \$2,424,000, an increase of \$5,800,000, or 12 per cent over those of a year ago, and net operating income was \$11,631,000, an increase of \$2,015,000, or 20 per cent.

American Baldwin and Lima locomotive companies report enough orders on hand to keep them operating full time throughout 1923.

Western Union Telegraph Company's net income for the first three months of 1923 was \$3,767,568, as compared with \$2,012,833 in 1922. Gross revenues increased from \$24,195 to \$27,580,542.

Orders received by the General Electric Company for the three months ending March 31 totaled \$30,010,452.

Railroads report 303,512 freight cars in need of repairs, the smallest number reported since February 1, 1921.

S. S. Kresge reports the largest March ever in the history of the stores. Sales were \$55,00 higher than for the same month in 1922. On the basis of current profit, the profit for 1923 will be in the neighborhood of \$9,000,000.

The American Locomotive Company entered this year's second quarter with unfilled orders of approximately \$62,500,000. In the three months from Jan. 1 it received 25 per cent of its new business, just 25 per cent from approximately \$60,000,000, notwithstanding it had in the meantime shipped out about 45 per cent of the tonnage awaiting manufacture at the opening of the year.

The demand for fuel oil is increasing and prices are firm. Supplies are reduced through the reduced prices of refiners owing to the large stocks of gasoline. Prices of gasoline have been too large and price concessions have been made to get sales with little result in new market.

Shipments of lumber and most of the other items on the building materials lists came on through from the producing regions in heavier volume, due to more favorable weather and an easing up in the car supply in some region. With the supply about equal to the demand in volume, the tendency was for more stable markets.

Try for the \$2.50 title prize.

START NOW

To Save For
Your Home

"Many years of saving made the rich man rich and one year of spending often makes men poor."

Start the systematic saving plan of the Janesville Building and Loan Association. It is a very satisfactory way to pile up a nice sum through savings and a generous rate of interest.

\$5.00 per month saved with this association for approximately eighty-four months will amount to \$500.

Let us explain this modern saving method.

JANESVILLE
BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION

Jackman Block.

STABILITY

OF PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES.

as stated by a reputed securities expert of New York, is as follows:

"We have, in comparatively recent times, come to recognize quite generally the stability and investment value of the securities of electric, gas, power, water and telephone companies. It is not amiss to say that bonds of gas and electric companies operating in states where public utility commissions have definitely outlined the status of the companies in matters of franchises, rates, etc., have now come to be regarded as A SECURITY THAT OFFERS ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST STABLE FORMS OF INVESTMENT."

7% Cumulative, Preferred Stock of the Wisconsin River Power Company

are stable securities for investors. Inquire of any employee or phone

Janesville Electric Company
30 W. Milwaukee St.

LATEST MARKET REPORT

FINANCE

WALL STREET REVIEW

New York.—Selling pressure was resumed at the opening of Saturday's stock market and prices continued to fall. Losses of a point each day were suffered by the market, but apparently the market was not fully reflected in the price of stocks.

On Friday, the market was 10 points lower than on Thursday.

On Saturday, the market was 10 points lower than on Friday.

On Sunday, the market was 10 points lower than on Saturday.

On Monday, the market was 10 points lower than on Sunday.

On Tuesday, the market was 10 points lower than on Monday.

On Wednesday, the market was 10 points lower than on Tuesday.

On Thursday, the market was 10 points lower than on Wednesday.

On Friday, the market was 10 points lower than on Thursday.

On Saturday, the market was 10 points lower than on Friday.

On Sunday, the market was 10 points lower than on Saturday.

On Monday, the market was 10 points lower than on Sunday.

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On Wednesday, the market was 10 points lower than on Tuesday.

On Thursday, the market was 10 points lower than on Wednesday.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
Telephone 355.

County Seat News.

Elkhorn.—The Walworth Walworth County Year Book for 1922 is being circulated. The publication has gained in importance and is an accepted text book in the schools of the county. A number of features have been added to the 1922 publication.

The book is compiled by Grant D. Harrington, county clerk.

The appointment of a postmaster for Elkhorn will be made Aug. 29, when the term of F. M. Porter expires.

Aspirants are requested to submit their applications in Washington on or before May 15. It is understood the present postmaster will be an applicant, but his name is the only one mentioned to date.

H. R. Briggs, treasurer of Income for the County, will address the meeting of the Walworth county assessors at the court house here next Tuesday.

Dr. R. G. Halsey and City Nurse Lillian Le Febre, Lake Geneva, had a group of 12 persons at the county hospital for removal of tonsils.

The Misses Bertha Eich and Agnes Doyle are on duty.

School inspection by Miss Doyle, city nurse, is in progress. Examinations of teeth, tonsils, glands, eyes and throat are made of all pupils in the grades and high school. The findings are referred to family physicians for correction.

J. H. Hoff has scheduled a fathers and sons basketball game at the Community Hall Saturday night. Several Elkhorn men will attend and assist. H. D. L. Atkins will lead the singing and Rev. Ralph Mayo will speak. The mothers will serve a banquet after the games.

The local oratorical and declamatory contest will be held at the high school Saturday night. About 100 contestants and their subjects follow:

Gloss Webster, "Plea for Cuba"; Alvin Mayo, "The Turk Must Go"; John Voss, "The Wandering Jew"; Leslie Stokes, "The Turk Must Go."

The four girl contestants and their subjects are: Edna Mayo, "Pro Patria"; Elizabeth Amos, "The Little Godmother"; Helen M. McElroy, "Gypsy Girl of Spain"; Helen Coulson, "The Song and the Man." Madison judges will decide the winners.

The reciprocity club meeting at Lake Geneva Monday will be largely attended by club women from Elkhorn and Delavan. Mrs. A. B. Bodt and Mrs. F. H. Farnes will represent the Historic Club. Mrs. Bodt will sing "The Song and the Man" and the latter will render a vocal solo.

Mrs. Emma Foster, Sugar Creek, attended a family dinner Friday, attended by the Foster and Nott families and other relatives. Mrs. Foster is at the home of her son, Howard Chaffin, who owns the old Foster farm. Miss Mabel Brooks, the lakes, visited Mrs. Foster this week.

Personal.

Clayton McGill returned from Oshkosh Friday, where he appeared in concert with the Oshkosh school band, as "Wisconsin's best boy soloist."

Mrs. Robert Dwyer, Milwaukee, visited her mother, Mrs. Nellie Cain, two days ago and came Thursday.

W. L. Angell, little grandson, Albert Burch, returned from Thursday from a week's visit at Morrison, Ill.

Dr. Edward Kline took Dr. A. Sautrot, Madison, for a tour of the county hospital and other county buildings Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Spurr went to the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. LaGrange, West Chicago, Thursday. She will remain there until the first of May.

Frank Schmidt accompanied the following Indians on an auto trip to Milwaukee Friday: Miss Mamie Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Murphy, and Miss Mamie Keefe, Burlington.

Mrs. LaGrange reached home Wednesday, having spent the winter at Elkhorn, Miss. They stopped at Hot Springs, Ark, enroute north.

DELAVAN

Delavan.—The Country Efficiency club met Thursday with Mrs. Thomas James. About 30 women were present.

Mrs. R. S. Delaney and Miss Mildred Founder were appointed delegates to attend the convention of the Federated Women's clubs at Evansville April 26 and 27. Mrs. James Cummings and Mrs. Thomas Cavaney were selected to attend the reciprocal meeting of the educational clubs of the Walworth county at Lake Geneva, April 26. The club voted to plant a tree in the school yard of the James district in memory of William Ward Cummings, a soldier who formerly attended school there. This plan is being adopted throughout the state.

Miss Ruth Rosencrans recently attended a banquet given by the Southwestern Electric company of Lake Geneva. She gave a reading, which was well received.

Mrs. G. L. Stevens will entertain the Cum Bae club at five hundred Saturday night.

News has been received here of the death Wednesday afternoon of the mother of Mr. and Mrs. Gray. She was 80 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Gray had been with her for several days. Miss Modesta Martin is the new organist at the Pastime. Paul Steiner has returned from Seattle, where he spent the winter. Mrs. Steiner will return in a few weeks.

The P. E. F. will give a dance in its hall Tuesday night, April 24.

A large number from here are planning to attend the Rebekah convention in Elkhorn Wednesday.

Mrs. J. F. Jones has returned to Cambria, having spent the winter here with her sister, Mrs. Jane Williams.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent Society will meet Tuesday, April 24, at the home of Miss Mary Barnes. Miss Barnes will be assisted by Mrs. John Tallinger.

All members of the Modern Woodmen are requested to be present at a special meeting Tuesday, April 24.

The Woman's club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Holte. Miss Esther Bach spoke on "The Woman in the School." Roll Holte will meet Monday night, April 23, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hollister.

The executive committee of the Women's Relief corps will give a konseling at their hall Saturday, April 28. A program will be given and refreshments served. Each member is privileged to invite a friend.

The club will meet Monday night, April 23, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Neupert were in Chicago Friday.

Miss Mary Bangs, Chicago, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davies spent Friday in Chicago.

Miss Georgia Louden has returned home from a visit with her parents in Chicago.

W. B. Tyrell and family returned Wednesday from an extended visit to Miami Beach, Fla.

WALWORTH

Walworth—John Bathie, Chicago, is visiting at the William Brinkman home.

Clarence Seidler has returned from Mercy hospital.

Friends of E. J. Booth have received a notice of the death of his father at Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. J. W. Tyler is visiting Mrs. E. J. Booth, Chicago. Miss Mary Johnson is keeping house for her and looking after the children during her absence.

Miss Lillian Haideron won first place, Miss Dura Harness second, and Miss Thelma Grandahl third in the declamatory contest at the school house Tuesday night. Three Harvey students were present.

Clifford Stow, Janesville, was here this week.

Alfred Hicks, Milton, greeted friends here the past week.

The Whitewater road builders are here, preparing to start the spring work.

Stephen Stam, Williams Bay, was in town Tuesday.

William Brinkman has purchased a home in Chicago.

DARIEN

Darien—Mrs. C. J. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dodge and Little G. Reed went to Chicago Tuesday.

A number of teachers and students attended the declamatory contest at Darien Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Piper were in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tucker visited at the home of their son, Roy, Avalon, Wednesday.

Mrs. Martin Thorpe is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stever, Mrs. Fanny Liddle and Mrs. Grace Cumming shopped in Janesville Thursday.

SHARON

Sharon—A large crowd attended the dance Friday night at the Ellison and Mosey hall, given for the benefit of the baseball team. The music was furnished by the Lovers orchestra.

Miss Beryl Rossman and James Barrett, Elkhorn, were married Wednesday and came Thursday to spend part of their wedding trip with her grandmother, Mrs. John Flinn and aunt, Mrs. R. E. Steeter.

A. C. Peters was in Chicago and Darien Saturday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Katie Horne, Elkhorn, spent Thursday afternoon in town.

John Chester and F. M. Willey left Thursday for Gary, Ind., and will drive cars home.

Mrs. Ella Radaway, who has been spending her winter in Elkhorn, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. C. Schwartau was taken very ill Thursday night with heart trouble.

Mrs. Herman Fredericks, Harvard, is spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Stoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elglog, Woodstock, spent Thursday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper, daughters Elmer and Miss Ethel Palmer were Delavan visitors Thursday night.

FONTANA

Fontana—Mrs. Emma Walters was Walworth shopper Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid gave a supper at Woodman hall Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Stone spent a few days at the home of Prof. Frost of Williams Bay.

A good crowd attended the dance at the Reed's Park hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Sullivan and Mrs. David Pontius called at the Nelson home.

Mrs. William Schroeder was ill the first of the week.

Julia Nelson died at her home Wednesday after a serious attack of the measles. She was eight years old and attended the second grade in Fontana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rossmiller and son, now in Milwaukee Wednesday, and returned home Thursday.

Edna McMahon and friend, Jean Hickey of Chicago, are visiting at the William Flinley home.

Mrs. Claude Stevenson spent Thursday night with Mrs. William Brinkman.

RICHMOND

Richmond—The box social of the Farmers' club, Richmond, will be given Friday, April 20, at Scharf's hall. This box social was postponed because of the blockade of roads during the snow. The program will

Special Notice!

Warning is hereby given that the distribution of Bibles now being conducted by this newspaper must soon be brought to an end.

The date of closing has been definitely decided as Tuesday, April 24.

In the meantime, readers are urged to clip their Bible coupons—one appears in these columns daily—and present them as explained therein without further delay.

It is hoped that all of our readers will take advantage of this great opportunity before Tuesday, April 24.

Mail orders filled, see coupon.

THE GAZETTE

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,

Phone 232-R.

Whitewater.—The concert by the Harp Ensemble Company, which the Whitewater Lecture course for this season, merited the fine support received from the audience, which filled the men's gymnasium Friday night. The personnel of the quintet includes: Andrew Nyberg, violinist; Florence Godard, cellist; and three hurdlers, Athel Lindorff, Ruby Dave and Mary Adams. Instrumental numbers, both classic and popular, were featured, and vocal quartets were used on one occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paust, North Franklin street, went to Chicago Friday night to be present Saturday evening at the graduation of their son, Lawrence R. Paust, from the College of Raprahan, and to attend the banquet at the auditorium once.

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The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

Being an exploit in the Career of Hamilton Cleek, Detective.

Copyright 1922 by Doubleday, Page & Co. and published by arrangement with McClure Newspaper Syndicate of New York City.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. Hamilton Cleek, known as Mr. Detective, is in his counsel chamber, Miss Edna Duggan, superintendent, when Miss Edna Duggan, of Argon castle, calls with a story of danger confronting the family.

Hamilton has married a second time to Paula, a French woman, who has a son, Cyril, and Miss Duggan believes is plotting to get the castle for herself. She has gone away from her brother, Ross Duggan, electric expert, who has invited the anger of the father by wiring the house and installing electricity. Cleek goes to Argon castle to investigate.

CHAPTER III.

The Castle Of Dreams.

To say that Cragworth is that little-known village of the Highlands which lies like an eagle's aerie upon the crest of the hills, scattering its few dwelling-places like seeds, over the hillside and down into the valley below, is only half the distance from the station-room to the truth in the fact. For it took Cleek and Deltops and Miss Duggan two mortal hours of driving in the station hack before they came in sight of it.

And it was just on they reached a bend in the hill-road and came out upon a deep ravine, moss-covered and still winding with the miles of the mountain that Cleek saw Argon castle for the first time, and felt the whole true meaning of what it meant to these lands of the Highlands to live here, generation after generation, giving to their children the right of ownership in the ancestral homes; it was just then that Miss Duggan turned in her seat and pointed with one arm out-thrown toward it.

"That castle isn't it too magnificent, too beautiful for words, Mr. Deland?" she said with a suggestion of a catch in her voice at sight of it. "With those mists wreathing about, and all its dear, gaunt, worn turrets piercing the top of the world like that! Now you can imagine how I feel toward it. I was born there, we were born all this from Ross, take what is his rightful inheritance from him and give it to a boy who is only half a Scot, and with the blood of another country running in his veins! Now you can understand why I came all the way to London to see Mr. Narkom. Look on it, Mr. Deland, and drink in its beauty. The sight of it is like itself to me."

Cleek did look on it to his heart's fill, and drank so deep of its majestic beauty as to be well-nigh intoxicated with it. The artist's soul of the man was afire with the chivalry grandeur of the place. From turreted towers rising through the gray mists, like the towers and the turrets of the Holy Cross, the castle towers were like some enchanted palace, like some segment of the mind's weaving in those hours of day-dreams which lie between the dark and the day.

To the left of it, a huge watchtower reared its monstrous head to the blue-sleek Highland sky, set atop of which stood the figure of a man, gigantic and gaunt, and armed with the pike of the Duggan's keepers, with his broad shoulders and edging out into a marvelous real billow behind him, one huge forearm raised in the hand of which was a battle-axe, standing out black and menacing against the early morning sky.

Cleek swept a hand out to it, while Deltops, who had been silent, gave forth the feelings of his "Swerp me!" of utter enthusiasm.

"Who is the gentleman with the axe, Miss Duggan?" said Cleek, turning toward her, his face alight with interest. "What a magnificent thing it is! And how he stands out against this castle! It is a world of romance, of history, of beauty—utterly sublime! Some master, no doubt!"

"The ancestor! The greatest of all that great line of Duggans or Macduggans, as it was then," she responded in a hushed, exultant voice. "Chief of the greatest and most powerful clan of all Scotland. In those days Scotland was a power, a great power, and the Scottish chiefs were little kings in their own dominion, ruling in absolute monarchy over their subjects. Then du Macdugan. That was his name, Mr. Deland. A great and powerful and just man. And when this castle was built over the spot where his camp had been, in those days, he had a son, Macduggan, who had it built, caused that stone to be erected, and had it wrought in bronze, to endure throughout the centuries. You can

Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1922 by Hoyt, Jr.

The most difficult question that the Auction player has to decide is that of deliberate overbidding; that is, bidding more than warranted by the value of his hand. The expert usually can determine, before making a bid, whether or not the contract can be made. If he thinks it can be made, he bids it; if he thinks it cannot be made, then the question arises, "Is such overbid justified by the situation?" If he is sure that his opponents have a game hand, he is justified in overbidding; but if he is not sure, then he should not overbid, but should try to defeat the opponents. The best Auction player is the one who can most accurately gauge this situation.

The greatest gains at Auction are made by doubling and obtaining every penalty possible. For that reason, players always should be alert to double opponents when they force them to a bid that they can't make.

In an evening's play there are numerous hands that fail to make contract and which opponents fail to double. It will be interesting to keep track of those hands and of the points lost by the failure to double. The novice will be amazed at the tremendous differences in points lost by different players when they play the same hands. Such results are obtained by comparing scores in the games of Duplicate Auction played at the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York City. In these games where the best players in the world compete, there is an opportunity to compare the results obtained by the average players. The differences in points are really amazing, sometimes being as high as 2,000 points, or more, in hands that

T. B. PETITIONS ON AREA TEST CALLED IN BY F. B. I.

Petitions calling for the area test to eradicate bovine tuberculosis are being sent to H. C. Homan, secretary, secretary for Rock county. A good many new signers appear on many of the petitions. Every township that has been thoroughly worked is up the 61 per cent mark required by the state livestock authorities.

The petitions, it is urged, should be sent in as soon as possible.

Shipping board vessels will be subject to laws of foreign nations, U. S. announces.

DON'T BOTHER THE FARMER, HE'S WORKING

Every farmer in southern Wisconsin does not want to be bothered, except by a good new hired man coming to work. He only wants a chance to work.

The shift from storm to hot and dry

weather conditions has caused every producer to use all the speed and equipment possible to prepare the ground for seedling and planting. The farmers are weeks behind in their work, are short of help and are now bumping to catch up.

Have you tried to win a title prize?

RAISE STANDARDS OF HOLSTEIN SALE

Prize Consignment of Cattle to be Sold Here on Tuesday, May 1.

Holstein. But it is an inheritance indeed. I am more in sympathy with you than ever before. Miss Duggan, for I, too, would fight for this against the hand of an enemy, and die fighting rather than it should slip out of my reach. I, too, and you mean to tell me that your brother Ross has installed electric lights.

She smiled a little, and nodded her head as one might smile at thought of some child's deliciously childish and foolish action. One could see that she worshipped her brother.

"Yes, Mr. Deland. A complete installation, which is both the envy and the desire of every other landowner, families around."

"And why the envy, may I ask?"

"Because the fortunes of many are lower than ours. The Duggans were always the wealthiest clan in this part of the country. The other clans were poorer. They are still poor. And we, too, are poorer than we were."

The hands took nearly all our time to wrest something from its wildness besides the heather and the stretches of gorse-covered moor. We herd the flocks on those parts. Mr. Deland, but cultivation of the rest is very difficult. It is too wild, too bare, and there are only big hills and great divides of rock. It has been the root of much friendly quarreling among us. But the villagers are terribly stilled."

Continued Next Week.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Application for marriage licenses have been made at the county clerk's office by the following: Edwin Heine, Farmington and Hattie Drews, Johnson Creek; John Emil Hohenstein, Fort Atkinson, and Emma Flynn, town of Koskoshonong; Peter J. Mando, Calumet, Mich., and Anna Behm, Fort Atkinson; Theodore Asperden and Emma M. Radtke, Milford.

A local chapter of the National Isaak Walcott League formed Friday night. Judge Charles Tifield of Janesville gave a talk advocating the conservation of fish and game. The following were elected officers: President, O. W. Donkle; vice president, Henry Schep; secretary, E. W. Wilcox; treasurer, Frank Cole.

Thursday night the members of the Ingleside club entertained their husbands as a dinner party at the home of Mrs. J. E. Olson on Riverside Drive. Covers were laid for 54. The house was decorated with sweet peas and pussywillows. The dinner party closed a successful year for the club.

Mrs. Della Dee spent Thursday in Milwaukee, where she was a business visitor in Fort Atkinson Friday.

Mrs. Tyndall Fay, 1021 Center street, was hostess to the W. C. T. U. meeting Friday afternoon. The business meeting, Mrs. G. A. Bass gave reading entitled "Imperial Tastes." Miss Pearl Fox and Mrs. A. John entertained with two duets.

The sixth grade pupils of the East Side school sang, "When We All Grow Up to Be Twenty-one." Refreshments were served.

Miss Emma Klecker, who was employed at the Jefferson house, left for Sioux City, Ia., Friday noon, where she will live.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roe, Libertyville, Ill., spent Friday in Jefferson.

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FARM BUREAU NEWS

DAIRY—THE FARMERS GAZETTE—LIVESTOCK

SO. WIS. FARMS

JUNIOR START ON 1923 CLUB WORK

Boys and Girls in Dairy Calf, Baby Beef and Sheep Clubs Meet.

Hopeful Rock County Juniors met at the Janesville High school Saturday to start the 1923 Junior club work under the rules established by the representative county committee. A total of 68 boys and girls are enrolled in the three dairy calf clubs, 59 being in the Holstein club, 18 in the Milking Shorthorn division and eight in the Guernsey club.

This is one of the first Milking Shorthorn clubs formed in the United States.

The Rock County Holstein association announces there will be 32 in the junior division, 12 in the senior club division and five in the junior yearling class.

Deliver Fine Calves

Fourteen of black and white calves were delivered at the fair grounds Friday afternoon from Green County, where they were selected. The lot makes up a fine uniform bunch of calves, all about the same size. Eight were secured from breeders in Rock county, and the rest were furnished by the parents.

This is the first time there has been a Guernsey club and good calves have been secured under the direction of the association. W. J. Dougan club leader.

Attending the meeting were the club members, the parents, the club supervisors, committee members and others interested in this development and community work.

Program at J. H. S.

During the morning the boys and girls were shown through the new high school, visited the "movie" on club work, and given instruction on the care of their record books by L. E. Jackson, instructor. At noon the meeting was adjourned to the Y. M. C. A., where a banquet was given. Short speeches were given by club members and instruction given on the care of the calves.

Twenty of the Juniors in the Holstein class drew lots for their calves at the fair grounds during the afternoon. One of those to draw lots with Eddie Clarke, Janesville, who has scored two straight victories in club work and was champion club girl in the dairy calf contests of the year, was Eddie Clarke, chairman of the Holstein association club, and Robert Raynor, Koschikow, the Milking Shorthorn division.

There are 18 in the beef club and 10 in the baby beef contest.

141 C. T. A. NOW IN WIS., SAYS CRAMMER

Day by day in every way, Wisconsin is progressing, how lead as the world's greatest dairy and cow state.

There are now 141 active cow testing associations in the state. Enrolled in these associations are a total of 68,244 cows belonging to 3,915 individual farmers.

Clark county has the most C. T. A. having 12, whereas the Monroe counties have eight associations. Of all the associations, 94.3 per cent are free from scrub bulls.

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ing you just what to use, how
and when to protect your crops.

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225 W. Milwaukee St.

THEY ARE ALWAYS WITH US



GEO. HULL NAMED BUREAU PRESIDENT

Succeeds George McKerrow—
New Registry for Dairy Production Planned.

George McKerrow, Waukesha County, has resigned as president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation and George Hull, Whitewater, former leader of the Rock county Bureau, has been elected as the new president, with William Olson, Monroe as vice-president.

Since this change caused a vacancy on the board, Goodhand Kingator, Waukesha, was elected to the Executive committee.

The Dairyman's Association and Farm Bureau have appointed a joint committee to work out plans to develop the work further along registry of production lines for dairy cows. The Committee is appointed consists of Matt Michael, Madison; Chas. A. Peterson, Rosedale; and Paul Burchard, Ft. Atkinson; appointed by the Dairyman's Association and J. C. Bolger, Waterloo; Orin Fletcher, Bangor; and I. M. Wright from the Farm Bureau. A registry of production for dairy cattle was started several years ago under the supervision of the Dairyman's Association and the state of Agriculture. It is now proposed that this idea be further developed and launched more as a distinct organization perhaps as a non-stock non-profit corporation still retaining definite connection with the Dairyman's Association and College along supervisory lines.

1923 Wool Pool
Geo. McKerrow was elected secretary of the Wisconsin Fleecy Wool Growers' Association at a meeting of their board held recently in Madison. Mr. McKerrow has made arrangements for the pooling of this year's clip which will be conducted thru the Chicago Wool Warehouse as in the past.

It is expected that arrangements will be made with the County Farm Bureaus or some other representative in each county to handle the pool locally. The Farm Bureau will be responsible for these local representatives and furnish them with information regarding the receiving, sacking, marking, and shipping of all consignments.

Market Price Good

The early shipments of the 1923 New York state wool pool have amounted to about 30,000 pounds.

This wool comes mostly from ewes

which produced early winter lambs and from feeder lambs.

The early wool market has been strong with indications that it will remain so. The current market prices for Michigan and New York fleece are Delaine 56 cents; 1-2 Blood combing, 53-54 cents; 3-5 Blood combing, 54-55 cents; and 1-4 Blood combing, 52 cents from the sheep.

The sheep industry is generally the most prosperous farming industry in the state since both wool and mutton prices have been good. The orderly marketing of wool through cooperative associations has played an important part in bringing about this condition.

ACREAGE FORECAST INDICATES BOOST

Washington. A special report of the acreage of the principal crops farmers intend to plant this year, made Friday by the department of agriculture included: Cotton, 112,000,000 acres; 1922 acreage; spring wheat, 94.5 percent; corn, 102.6 percent; oats, 102.8 percent; barley, 105.7 percent; flax, 189.0 percent; potatoes, 90.9 percent; sweet potatoes, 97.5 percent; tobacco, 110.0 percent.

Berlin. Berlin newspapers see the hand of French authorities in the outbreaks at Muelheim and elsewhere, the Lokal Anzeiger announced.

Market Body Merger, Plan

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
St. Paul. The plan to combine all cooperative grain marketing organizations in the Dakota, Minnesota and Montana, as outlined at the recent meeting in Fargo, N. D., has been approved by the boards of directors of the three large organizations involved and nothing remains but to work out details and put the plan into operation. J. M. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, announced Friday.

TRY FOR THE \$2.50 LITE PRICE.

MR. FARMER!

BE SURE OF YOUR SEED

We are the distributors of the Dickinson Famous Seeds. Headquarters for Hardy Tested Montana Grown Alfalfa. Common & Grimm, sold only in bags, sealed by Montana Department of Agriculture.

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 SHEDDON
 38-40 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 1-1111

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Pumps, Cycles, Gears, Hose, Etc.
ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING

JANESVILLE, WIS. BELL PHONE 1111-1111 N. Main St.

SEPTIC TANKS

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MORE ENDURING THAN THE FINEST CONCRETE

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ROBERT WARK & CO., INC.

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BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.

SIR RONALD SYLVIA LEEDS
Selling son of Champion Echo Sylvia Fentie, the only sire with nine two year old daughters averaging 1,100 pounds.
See ad and see the daughters of our herd sire. Registered Holsteins for sale.
A. G. RUSSELL AND SON, Phone 9827-R-13.FASHION CROFT DUROCS
Stock for sale. Priced right according to quality. Will have outstanding lot of spring gilts and boars. Ten head Shorthorn cows for sale.
CLARENCE CROFT
Route six, Phone 9804-R-3.THE TRAYNOR HERD
has for sale young stock from such cows as "QUEENSTON BELLE," 1921 International Grand Champion, State and Grand Champion, ROBERT TRAYNOR, Mgr., Koschikow, Wis., MUNI Phone 024-X.DRIVE DUROC STOCK
The good Duroc sows I kept over and purchased are farrowing a quality lot of spring pigs. Stop in and look them over for sale from herd under federal supervision.
BLACKHAWK STOCK FARM
Fred J. Waldman, Route 1, Janesville 15-R-3.SHOW TYPE WITH PRODUCTION
Milking Shorthorn breed by T. C. H. F. Jr., Junior champion Chicago International Livestock show. Also junior and grand champion of Wisconsin. Also Poland-China Swine.
JAMES HADDEN & SON, Route one, Janesville, Telephone 9837-R-13.DUROCS AND SHORTHORNS
Choice Shorthorn bull, milking strain, 16 months old. Good type and breeding, priced reasonably. Two younger Shorthorn bulls.
E. H. ARNOLD & SON
Sunnyvale Stock Farm, Janesville, Phone 9833-1.HERE'S DUROC NEWS
New crossing a fine herd Great Sennenhofen with Great Wonder and Colonel sows. Boars and Gilts all sold. Inspection of herd guaranteed however.
HARRY DAHLY, R.R. 6
Janesville, Wis., Phone 9807-J-3.GUERNSEYS FOR SALE
Two head sires \$100 and \$200. Young Sires and Bull Calves, priced \$10 up.
M. W. HAYWARD BREEDING
KELLOGG NURSERY
Janesville-Holton Concrete Rd., Janesville, Wis., Phone 2985.MILKING SHORTHORNS
CIELOVIA HERD
Few head sires of good quality. Shorthorn bulls left for sale at bargain prices. Champion Cheviot sheep and Angora goats offered for sale.
E. H. ARNOLD & SON
Footville, Phone 9833-1, Evansville Rte. 17.M. W. HAYWARD
For Registered Milking Shorthorns.
Good Rock County type stock, bred for production abilities.
HAYWARD FARM,
Beloit, Wis.

which produced early winter lambs and from feeder lambs.

The early wool market has been strong with indications that it will remain so. The current market prices for Michigan and New York fleece are Delaine 56 cents; 1-2 Blood combing, 53-54 cents; 3-5 Blood combing, 54-55 cents; and 1-4 Blood combing, 52 cents from the sheep.

The sheep industry is generally the most prosperous farming industry in the state since both wool and mutton prices have been good. The orderly marketing of wool through cooperative associations has played an important part in bringing about this condition.

WOCK county has made a spectacular advance in the last three years, which has benefitted every farmer.

ROCK county's livestock has been advertised throughout the United States. Our Junior sales have been a great success. Our sales have been good, even under poor conditions. Our C. T. A. have developed wonderful dairy herds.

ROCK county's seeds and grains, fruit and honey have sold well; many of them under the co-operative plan with standard grades.

ROCK county's fields have been enriched with lime through extensive tests.

Rock County Has Been Made First in Agriculture
Why? Because there has been an organized force of all farmers, who believe in sane co-operation, that has been a "SERVICE ORGANIZATION" in the development of these country projects.

There is the tobacco pool, which has raised the price of even the poorest grades of tobacco to more than the average a year; the milk pool, which will straighten out the dairy marketing problems, and other marketing efforts. Don't forget the Livestock Shipping Associations, which have brought farmers many thousands in increased returns for their stock.

These and more are Rock county Farm Bureau Projects, started, fostered and backed by the Bureau to make and keep Rock County First!

The Bureau is the basic organization behind every effort to raise Agricultural standards within the county. It is the foundation on which all association, organization, and co-operative efforts are built.

LET'S KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

If you want to keep your county First, join the
ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU—the Real Farmer's Organization. "Say it With Memberships and Dues."The Rock County Farm Bureau,
W. G. Patterson, President, Evansville.
Hugh C. Hemmingway, Sec'y, court house, Janesville, Wis.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR MIND! \$2.50 FOR A TITLE



This is No. 10. \$2.50 for the best shore description of it in a line. Why not make a little family game of thinking up titles? Get busy when you get the paper.

The only rules for the contest are as follows:

No title may have more than twelve words.

Titles must be written on postcards.

Do not enclose titles in envelopes.

Titles must be in this office by Thursday night. Otherwise they will not be considered by the judges.

Address Title Editor, the Saturday and Sunday Gazette.

FITTING THE TIE TO THE TYPE'



With the title printed above, Mrs. Burr W. Tolles, 421 North Pearl street, is the winner of this week's contest. The most good titles were handed in, but "Fitting the Tie to the Type" was selected by the judges as best expressing the idea of the picture in a few well-chosen words.

Some of the other good titles were: "The Tie that Binds Ignorance and Bliss," sent in by C. B. Leonard, 311 Clinton; "Both Call Loudly, but Which Shall be the Call?" W. V. Sager, 421 North Pearl; "No Flippy Tie for This Old Guy"; Mrs. O. P. Murwin, route 5, Edgerton; "This Guy is Shy When He Buys a Tie," Alvin Hackett, Whitewater; "A Tie for Every Eye," Mrs. John R. Faifer, 168 Cherry street; "A Tie Between Two Boxes," Lucy Bennett, route 1, Avon; "The Counter Attack," Miss R. Result, in a Tie," Miss Grace Laine, Eagle.

There were many other good titles, although it was a harder picture to make a title for than the one this week. Let your brain earn a little money for you by choosing a title this week and winning the \$2.50. It costs nothing except a postage stamp. Try again if you have been unsuccessful—some of the winners have sent week after week and have finally won.

Church Bequests of Noey Estate Amount to \$20,000

Seventh Day Baptist church organizations receive more than \$20,000 with the final assignment of the estate of Lewis J. Noey. Under the assignment \$10,473 is left to the board of trustees of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary society of Westerville, R. I. The widow, Mrs. Jessie R. Noey, receives \$14,903, and Wallace P. Noey, a brother, \$4,391.

Under final assignment of the estate of Peter D. Taylor, Spring Valley, the widow, Catherine A. Taylor, receives \$10,734, and Margaret Ten Eyck and Robert T. Taylor each \$10,484.

Appointment of Charles Spencer as administrator for the estate of William A. Reese, who died March 24 at Evansville, leaving \$4,200, is requested by Mildred Woodstock, a daughter.

CLOUGH IN SEARCH OF BALLYHO MEN

Side-show features and ballyhoo men for the Y. M. C. A. circus May 4 and 5 are in charge of C. E. Clough of the boys' department. Best voices (baldes anyway)—will be used to advertise the various freak shows that will furnish the greatest com-

In the Churches

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. Rev. E. A. Tietz, pastor, 615 Center street. First service in German at 9:30. Second service in English at 11. Y. P. S. Thursday at 7 p.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. A. Tietz, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service at 11. Sunday school at 9:45. Al. services in English. The Adult class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. The German class, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m.

First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. Rev. C. T. Thorson, pastor, 31 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Oliver W. Stewart speaks at 11. Luther league, 4:30 to 7:30; topic: "Temple Service." Leader, Grace Hanson. Confirmation class Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Richards' Memorial Methodist—Corner Miller and Prospect avenues. Rev. C. L. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Public worship at 11. Pastor's theme: "The Triumph of the Cross"; vocal duet, Misses Alyce Schutte and Anna Schutte; organ, Dr. Hoop; meets at 6. Senior and Intermediate C. E. at 6:30. Public worship at 7:30; pastor's theme: "From the Mine to the Rock"; vocal solo by Miss Margaret Hoop.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner of Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30; Lesson-salmon at 10:45; subject: "Doctrine of Atonement." Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Reading room open to all. No charge except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p.m.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Raymond C. Peterson, pastor, 102 North High street. Bible school at 9:45; men's class taught by the pastor. Mortar and pestle, the new addition, will不久。 Flying Squadron will have charge of service at 3; interests of law enforcement. P. Y. P. U. at 6:30; subject: "The Great Drainage Canal." Miss Clara Granger, Grand U. Popular evening service at 7:30, with the Flying Squadron in charge; Hon. Oliver W. Stewart will speak.

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. Sunday school at 10. Girls' Bible class at 10. Women's Bible class at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sunday school at 10. Evening service at 5; subject: "Beyond Trouble." Young people's church at 5.

First Christian—Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister, 223 South Main street. Bible school at 10; subject: "Moses, the Great Leader." Morning worship at 11. Girls' Bible class at 10. Women's Bible class at 10. Morning worship at 11; subject: "The Health and Prosperity of Chicago and the Chicago Market."

The Sanitary District offers the one of this practical, economical solution of this year's-old controversy, which has flamed anew in agitation as futile as it is misinformed, and is spreading throughout the Great Lakes region.

The solution offered, and urged upon Congress to accept, will restore the Great Lakes to their pristine fullness as great mill pond reservoirs and keep them restored through all the years to come.

That they shall be completely restored is, we believe, the desire of all, including the radicals' pressing agitation against the Sanitary District. The only apparent split attends the question "How shall it be accomplished?" On the one hand is a destructive criticism, no solution, waste of public funds, disaster—because agitators refuse to look sanely at the engineering facts. On the other hand is the Sanitary District with the engineering facts and the solution of the problem.

Upwards of a third of a century ago Chicago was a city subject to frequent epidemics, an unhealthy city, in its arms a sinking muck heap known as the Chicago River.

We were discharging our sewage then into the river and the lake. The river flowed into the lake when not completely inert. Lake Michigan was a black necklace of scum or dead sewage.

To protect its undermined health Chicago rose in arms and the State created the Sanitary District by legislative act in 1895. The State said: "We hereby create a public corporation to handle the sanitary requirements of Chicago and its environs."

That the Sanitary District of Chicago could not, would not, stand for a stagnant sewage channel in the arms of the city. Yet that is what we would have if the radicals fighting the Sanitary District had their way.

In the light of what has gone before, in the light of uncontested division for many years in the light of Chicago's needs, the Sanitary District can not and does not believe that objectors have just cause for complaint. We believe the War Department lacks jurisdiction and so contended when a friendly suit was long ago started in the federal courts to join us, a suit still undecided.

Col. J. G. Warren of the United States corps of engineers undertook an exhaustive inquiry and submitted a report in 1921. He recommended,

that the Sanitary District of Chicago be permitted to divert from Lake Michigan and its tributaries a total quantity of water not exceeding at any time a flow of 10,000 cubic feet per second.

We are now taking less than that and will guarantee not to take more.

In the treaty between the United States and Canada it is provided that the taking of water for domestic and sanitary purposes shall have precedence in the use of water. Our water is taken for domestic and sanitary purposes.

Water diverted here serves the purposes of the treaty by acting as a vehicle for the disposal of sewage and by making practicable a navigable waterway leading toward the Gulf of Mexico.

The Chicago River and the Drainage Canal constitute an integral part of the proposed lakes-to-the-gulf waterway, to advance which the State of Illinois is spending \$20,000,000 in the construction of locks at Marseilles and Starved Rock. The waterway is designed to improve lake commerce and will aid states complaining about the Drainage Canal and others that are not.

What has been the effect or diversion of water for sewage purposes at Chicago? Federal engineering experts have testified the effect has been to lower the level of the lakes about four inches. Just that, and nothing more.

Before the Drainage Canal was built the only outlet from Lakes Michigan and Huron was the St. Clair River, then having an outflow of 11,000,000 cubic feet per minute.

Water taken at Chicago was gradually increased until 600,000 cubic feet per minute was being taken.

In twenty years this slightly lowered the lake levels. Finally there came a time, some three years ago, when the taking of water here was without any effect on the lake levels, for the outflow from the St. Clair River had diminished to 10,000,000 cubic feet per minute and we were getting part of the outflow of the St. Clair River had had before the Drainage Canal was placed in operation.

We overcame all objections by widening the channel of the river to its present depth, thus making it navigable. We removed obstructions in the river channel and straightened the river. In all we spent \$12,000,000 in these improvements which were of considerable benefit to the interests of surrounding states.

The War Department not only acquiesced in the program of deepening the channel and improving the water, but expressly authorized the improvement knowing its purpose, and that was the taking of more and needed water. But for some reason the War Department never removed the limitation even though the cause had been eliminated.

Hence this controversy today.

Authority to Take Water.

There came into existence the International Waterways Commission, composed of Canadians and members from the United States, officially appointed. On January 4, 1903, they submitted a joint report on the diversion of water through the Chicago Drainage Canal. They said,

that the Sanitary District has offered to pay the bill, although the bill is not wholly Chicago's, for there has been diversion of water other than here. On the other hand the taxpayers of all states concerned will pay, Chicago will pay double and suffer staggering damage in doing so.

We do not believe that the mass

of citizens of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Indiana wish to open

their pocketbooks to pay the heavy

expenses of a long drawn out legal

battle before the United States Supreme Court, where Wisconsin now stands. We do not believe they

want a blow struck at the Chicago

market, which is a blow struck at their market. We do not believe they

wish to be a party to a proposal that would eliminate the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway, packing Chicago helpless, unhealthy, and

destroying the hope of making this the world's greatest city.

What do you think?

Advertisement

"WATER POWER THEFT" CHARGES DISPROVED: HEALTH OF 3,000,000 PEOPLE IMPERILED

own advisers have never been in a position to gather. As defenders of the public welfare, considering an engineering question, they were fortified by one engineer and he admitted he knows nothing about sanitary or hydraulic engineering.

They did condense to see our lawyers and our counsel talked with them and brought up the solution of the lake level problem we are offering and have been offering and explained how the lake levels could be restored. They told the attorneys general we would pay the charges and the matter could be settled without a cent's cost to Wisconsin.

The best engineering brains of the country back up the assertion they will perform as we claim. There are several types of compensating and regulating works, all feasible, practicable. Consider one type, for illustration, the regulation works used at the International bridge connecting the American and Canadian Soo to hold water stored in Lake Superior and to keep the lake level more or less constant.

We, the government, could build such works along the St. Clair, Niagara and St. Lawrence. A bridge could be built part way across the river, not wide enough to interfere with navigation. Gates could be installed under the bridge. When closed they would hold back water in the lakes, raise the lake levels. In rainy seasons a surplus would be created for use in dry seasons.

As it is now, the surplus is not preserved, and the lakes suffer from lack of regulation. With compensating or regulating works the levels of all the lakes can be raised to a point higher than they were before the Drainage Canal at Chicago took any water from Lake Michigan. Harbors that complained contend they have been injured, although not by the Sanitary District but from the natural lowering of the lakes would be restored, everyone benefited.

The Square Deal.

What more can anyone ask? We may say we will put up the money and we have the money ready, \$2,500,000, and more if more is needed. Wouldn't it be the common sense thing for surrounding states to join with the Sanitary District in asking Congress to authorize the restoration, instead of making a political football of the problem?

The restoration of the lake levels can be accomplished in a brief interval. If litigation continues, if the states go on fighting, the fight will continue for years, and at its conclusion, providing there ever is a conclusion, nothing will have been accomplished for the good of the Great Lakes.

These lakes of ours are continually rising and falling, feeding as they do solely on the precipitation in the Great Lakes watershed, an area three times larger than the area of the lakes themselves. Sometimes the levels are up, sometimes down. They have been down for several years. There have been numerous successive mild winters and none of the usual ice jams in the St. Clair River to hold water back in the reservoirs. As the lakes have lowered from natural causes, the misinformed agitation has grown in volume, for citizens have said, not understanding what had happened, "See how low the lakes are. That's because they are taking all that water over in Chicago. Guess they want it for power."

We do make power, that's true. We produce electricity and sell it to light Chicago streets, boulevards and parks at cost. We've saved the city and park millions of dollars and the country great quantities of coal. But we only use waste water. We don't take a timberful that we don't require for sewage purposes.

We actually need more than we are taking, but we are supplementing sewage disposal by dilution with artificial treatment plants. Contaminated pollution from trade wastes, the District handles pollution from a

total quantity of water not exceeding at any time a flow of 10,000 cubic feet per second.

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What do you think?

Advertisement

COMPLETE CONTENTMENT

A natural, inexhaustible spring of pure, fresh, hot water, piped throughout your house, is what you get with a

HUMPHREY
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

Five Man Leaders Again Are Ousted; Parker Team First

Leaders in the five-man section of the city bowling meet were routed out of their positions on Friday when the attack on the maples in that division was resounding. Five new aggregations now rest in the first 10.

Taking first place, the Parker Assembly quintet gathered a grand total that brings the standings nearer to that of 3,000 which was predicted two days ago.

The Assembly crew put together a mark of 2,976, actually hitting 2,496, and working on a spot of 474.

Previous first place holders were the Kiwanis No. 1 with 2,756.

A new second place in the team event was also unearthed Friday when another Parker squad, the Parker Automotives, sliced through the wood for 2,834, aided by a handicap of 733.

Almost gather 3,000 Count

That 3,000 mark was all but made by the Assembly gang Friday. Had it not been for two blows and a foul by Schifflerbein in his last three frames of the third game, the team would have gone over that "triple-grand" gallon of figures.

It is more evident than ever that the scratch men and those to roll near scratch will have to display all the stuff of which steady bowlers are made. Available records show that the highest scratch mark made here this year was a 2,830 count by the McNeil Hobbies.

New Team in Fifth

Kiwanis No. 1 and the C. & N. W. freight house now are in third and fourth places of the five men. The Commercial Cafe slid into fifth place Friday on account of 2,737, 14 pins ahead of the Alley Rais, who now are in sixth. Kiwanis No. 5 rolled into eighth place on a count of 2,658, nine pins ahead of the Rock River Woolen Mills, who now are in River Woolen Mills, who now are in

Only one 200 count was made among the five-men rollers Friday. Grove of the Parker Assembly leggers hit 204.

"Doc" Jones, throwing the sphere in the singles, hit into a 99 count Friday night. This puts him in third place. His actual count was 443.

Marks in the doubles and singles are expected to go by the boards on Saturday and Sunday when some of the leading leggers of the city take to the drives.

Scores: **FIVE MEN.** Parker Assembly, 157; 188, 135; Dabson-Knuth, 196, 178, 172; Algirm, 130, 140, 131; Kiwanis No. 1, 194, 179, 190; Grove, 160, 179, 190.

Totals—\$56 569 731—2370

Parker Automotives. 112, 140, 173; E. Parker, 113, 156, 144; Donagan, 132, 106, 130; Breby, 122, 132, 128; Johns, 147, 167, 194.

Totals—\$50 571 775—2384

Commercial Cafe. 109, 122, 129; Garey, 152, 151, 104; Crochell, 132, 133, 125; Grant, 148, 116, 171.

Totals—\$61 612 638—2717

Kiwanis No. 1. 132, 127, 132; Adams, 109, 109, 126; Dunwiddie, 120, 167, 131; Atwood, 157, 111, 141; Arthur, 115, 110, 150.

Totals—\$55 679 670—2665

Parker Scrubs. 164, 166, 158; Scobie, 108, 108, 120; St. John, 144, 99, 116; O'Connell, 148, 138, 155; Smith, 100, 105, 88.

Totals—\$55 684 616—2646

Kiwanis No. 5. 103, 118, 155; Wood, 94, 109, 117; O'Connell, 144, 133, 138; McDonald, 144, 123, 137; Willis, 103, 151, 117.

Totals—\$57 667 744—2520

Parker Convicts. 102, 118, 99; Smith, 97, 116, 111; Carlson, 107, 117, 110; McDonald, 143, 116, 160; Shuler, 143, 116, 160.

Totals—\$50 611 553—2387

Parker Dark Horses. 130, 156, 113; Palmer, 97, 77, 82; Griffen, 104, 90, 94; O'Donnell, 82, 105, 106; Cullen, 105, 83, 158.

Totals—\$50 607 611—2210

Individuals. Dr. Jones, 151, 147, 145—602.

Badgers Hammer

Indiana, 18-3,

to Open Season

Madison — Wisconsin opened its 1923 conference baseball season with a 18 to 3 win over Indiana. Pickford, pitching for the Badgers, held his opponents to six hits, but walked seven men, while Gause for Indiana allowed six hits.

Holm had a big day at bat, getting a homer, three baggers, and a single which gave him three bases, when Zoellner let the ball get away from him. Another game will be played Saturday between the same teams. Scores: Indiana (3) 18, 3; Wisconsin (18) 3.

Confirmation of the selection of Edward H. Gibson, three-letter athlete, star at the University of Wisconsin, as boys' coach and special director at Janesville high school, was given by the local board of education Friday night. Gibson will start his duties when school opens next September.

The star halfback and former quarterback of the Badger eleven will receive a salary of \$2,200.

Information of the coaches' careers as a scholar and as a man of high ideals, which the Gazette published last Saturday, was mentioned in the meeting as aiding the board in its decision.

Tanks to Place

Fast Ball Team

in Local Field

Claiming they will be the strongest semi-pro team in Janesville, the tank corps is lining up a baseball team to play home games when the Black Cat club is on the road playing southern Wisconsin league games. The Tanks are gathering up the old Noobs and the new.

Cobb featured at bat with three singles in four trials.—Ed. Roush, playing first full game with Reds since coming to terms, fair to get hit against Cardinals.—McCurdy, hit against Cardinals, one of the best players of the year for Cardinals, made good showing being credited with two putouts.—Long Cy Williams, speedy Phillips outfielder, grabbed four hits in five trials, including a homer and triple.—Leading home run hitters of Nationals are Kelleher, Friberg and Hartnett of Cubs; Grimm of Pirates, each with two.—Jimmy Dykes of Athletics leads American league closers with two home runs.

College athletics are educational system of vital necessity says Bob Zuppke of Illinois.

Scrapers About Scrappers — Erie Goosemann, Calif., seems a tough nut to crack over Joe Sango, Milwaukee featherweight boxer at Milwaukee (1). Joe Gans, St. Paul, featherweight, shaded Jack Schenck, Milwaukee (8).—Johnny O'Donnell, St. Paul lightweight, given newspaper shade over Jack Condon, Pittsburgh (6), at Milwaukee (1).—Zwick, Kitchener, and Harry McCall, Chicago, lost to Jimmy Dwyer at Oshkosh (10).—Tock Malone, St. Paul, has his bat and bout with Jimmy Dwyer at Chicago, next Tuesday is called off.—Sunny Leonard will meet Pinky Mitchell at Chicago, May 28.

University of Illinois beats Indiana at golf, 22-11.

Paddock goes to France to run despite A. A. U. ban.

Three French cars enter 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis, May 30.

G means total chances, putouts, assists and errors batted for. Gause in pinch-hitting, 100-200-000-3.

Wisconsin (18) 311 110 01-8.

Struck out—Gause, 3; Pickford, 5.

Home runs—Aschenbrenner, Holm, 1; Combs, 1; Pickford, 1.

The company will enter an amateur team in the city industrial league.

Group 10-A won over 11-B, 20-10.

In basketball at the high school Friday. Lineups:

Jefferson school boys defeated St. Mary's church lads at indoor football, 19-18 loss to the same team Thursday at "hard" ball. Lineups:

WHITEWATER NORMAL PLAYS NORTHWESTERN

According to the gazette.

Whitewater — The local normal school opens its baseball season at Watertown Saturday. Coach Agnew expects to return home with a win over the Goshen squad of Northwestern college.

BRINGING UP FATHER



TOURNEY STANDINGS

FIVE MEN.	
Parker Assembly	2870
Parker Automotives	2824
Kiwanis No. 1	2750
C. N. W. Freight House	2730
Commercial Cafe	2717
Park Street Garage	2678
Kiwanis No. 5	2665
Park River Woolen Mills	2654
City Meat Shop	2654

TWO MEN.	
Dabson-Knuth	1208
Mumm-Piace	1175
Westerville	1166
Dr. Jones	1166
Netzelt	1159
Wester-Hjorth	1155
McKee-Mend	1152
Wade	1152
Wade-Wade	1152
Schellbach-Wellenkotter	1152
Schellbing-Schonman	1152

INDIVIDUALS.	
Westerville	917
Dr. Jones	909
Netzelt	909
Wester-Hjorth	909
C. Nick	897
Wade	897
Schellbach	897

WEEK-END SCHEDULE

SATURDAY.

7:30 p. m. Two Men.

Allen-South, 100.

Owen-McCarthy.

Newman-True.

Johnson-Richards.

Allen-Soulsman.

Owen-McCarthy.

Johnson-Richards.

9:30 p. m. Two Men.

Westerville-Hjorth.

Bruce-Madden.

McKee-Mend.

Wade-Wade.

10:30 p. m. Two Men.

Clayton-Koch.

Dennings-V. Koch.

R. Merrick-O. Vahn.

Westerville-Hjorth.

Bruce-Madden.

H. Huelch.

Kressen-Van Dozen.

Denning-V. Koch.

R. Merrick-Y. Vahn.

10:30 p. m. Two Men.

Evert-Wilson.

Clawther-Wilcox.

Masterson-Guyot.

Clawther-Wilcox.

Masterson-Guyot.

4 p. m. Two Men

SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



Center, Eamonn De Valera, Irish rebel leader, who has again eluded Free State troopers. Above, left, Count Plunkett, captured; Liam Lynch, right, dead; below, Mary MacSwiney, left, and Countess Markiewicz, also captured.

Once more Eamonn De Valera, chief of the Irish rebels, has eluded pursuers while several of his subordinates have fallen captive to the forces of Irish Free State. In the latest roundup of Republicans, Count Plunkett, Mrs. Mary MacSwiney and Countess Markiewicz were captured and Liam Lynch, De Valera's lieutenant, died of wounds shortly after he was taken prisoner. According to reports, De Valera's latest escape left his pursuers in possession of the greater part of his clothing which is being held as a trophy by Free Staters.



Ex-Justice John Hessin Clarke. Though former President Wilson has not openly come out in behalf of former Supreme Court Justice Clarke as the Democratic presidential candidate in 1924 it is believed he will support the jurist. Clarke, named to the supreme bench by Wilson, resigned to work for the League of Nations, the "apple" of Wilson's eye.



Connie Talmadge's care as Mrs. John Paialogou was short, bitter and a few other things according to the film star who is said to be about to make the marital leap again despite her first unsuccessful attempt. Paialogou's successor, according to reports, is to be one John Charles Marshal. Good luck, John! But the wedding won't take place, according to reports, until "the tie that binds" between Connie and her first husband has been "rent asunder" by a final divorce decree.



Depositors waiting to open accounts with Amalgamated Bank of New York city.



Mrs. Henry Ford. The informal boom for "Henry Ford for president" received somewhat of a setback when the flivver king's spouse declared that if Henry went to the White House he'd have to go alone. Mrs. Ford says she wouldn't live there. Well, maybe she won't have to.



Louis Loucheur, opponent of the Poincaré Ruhr invasion policy, may succeed Premier Poincaré unless more success attends the policy of the present premier. Loucheur recently made a trip to London, apparently at the behest of President Millerand, to discuss reparations.



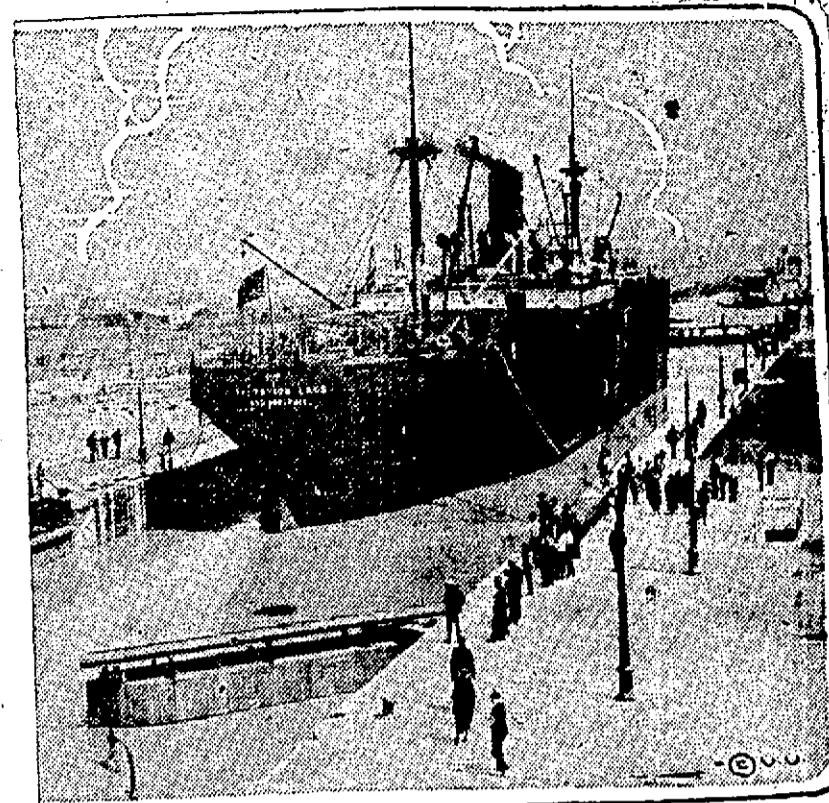
Police Commissioner Enright, at right, and Dr. Carlton Simon, in center, inspecting part of \$2,000,000 dogs collection before destroying it.

Dogs seized in 2,470 raids by the New York narcotic squads and other police in the past year and valued at \$2,000,000 has just been destroyed by the police department. Dr. Carlton Simon



Soft linen, jersey, and lace and batiste are materials which make attractive suits and dresses for the children of the family. Linen is good for all-day wear, jersey is suitable for the cool days which often follow one to the

sunshore or into the mountains at vacation time and the lace, of course, is for the little girl's best frock. Here are several simple styles which the handy needlewoman may copy for her youngest son or daughter.



"Salvation Lass" passing out of lock chamber in final test of canal.

U. S. shipping board vessel, the final boat to test the canal before the waterway was officially opened. City, state and federal officials watched the opening.



Signora Mussolini seated with her daughter, Etta, twelve, on her right; Vittorio, six, on her left, and Bruno.

Next to the queen, Signora Mussolini, wife of Italy's Fascist premier, is the "first lady" of the land. She is the mother of three beautiful children and as popular among Italians as her husband.



Mrs. Lillian Wall.

Introducing the "radio widow" who has broken into the headlines at the expense of old-fashioned "golf widow." Mrs. Lillian Wall, Newton, Mass., is the first woman to claim the distinction. She is seeking a divorce from her husband who, she charges, refuses to devote his attention from a radio set long enough to devote a little to her.

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT AS IT IS TODAY



The members of the supreme court. Left to right, seated: Justices Willis Van Devanter and Joseph McKenna, Chief Justice William Howard Taft, Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and James Clark McReynolds. Standing: Justices Pierce Butler, Louis Dembitz Brandeis, George Sutherland and Edward Terry Sanford.

This photo of the United States supreme court was taken a few days ago in Washington, D. C. The justices posed in the studios

of well known Washington photographers by appointment and it was noted that these men, holding the important posts they do, kept their appointments with the photographers to the minute. This is the first photo taken of the court since recent changes

were made in the personnel. Sutherland and Butler are the newest members, succeeding John H. Clarke and William P. Day.



Howard Carter.

Has the "curse of King Tut" now descended upon Howard Carter, the late Lord Carnarvon's right-hand man in the Luxor tomb activities? Carnarvon was stricken with a mysterious malady—and died. Now Carter has been stricken ill.

William Martin.

William Martin, twenty-four-year-old Massachusetts lad, has been given a contract to appear in the Opera Comique in Paris. Martin, a graduate of Phillips college, has been studying in Europe.

H. A. Talmadge.

H. A. Talmadge, editor of a Toledo newspaper, smiles as he tells (friends) how he "broke the bank" of the Lisbon casino and then won \$1,000 francs at Monte Carlo. Talmadge has just arrived in New York.

Miss Christina Magruder.

Charges that Miss Christina Magruder has systematically robbed Max Bernstein of \$250,000 worth of gems have been dismissed because the complainant failed to prosecute. Miss Magruder charged she was being framed.

Capt. Morgan Collins.

Mayor-elect William Dwyer has named Police Captain Morgan Collins chief of the Chicago department, to succeed Chief Fitzgerald. Collins has been on the force five years.

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

MRS. FLORENCE SLOAN HYDE, EDITOR

Reports from some of the Good Times Club branches show a commendable interest in gardening projects to be undertaken by boys and girls. The club editor hopes that every member of the Good Times Club who is old enough to have his or her own garden will not fail to do so. Not all farm boys and girls find it possible to join pig, corn, calf or sheep clubs, but there isn't any reason why all cannot have gardens. In the large cities women's clubs and school authorities go to a great deal of trouble to obtain vacant lots and other available space so that school pupils may have the joy of cultivating their own little gardens. The editor knows of one little girl in Chicago who had room for only one potato hill in her little garden and when the plant grew she saw a potato vine for the first time in her life.

Country boys and girls do not always appreciate the privilege of living among things that grow, and when they are given the opportunity the best way to make life on the farm interesting is to give the boys and girls interests of their own. The Good Times club editor wants to publish the names of all the boys and girls in southern Wisconsin who are going to have gardens of their own this year. If any boy or girl wants to know the best varieties of vegetables to plant and how to care for a garden and fight pests, the club editor will obtain it without charge from federal or state agricultural departments. April 22-23 has been designated as national garden week and should mark the beginning of hundreds of children's gardens in southern Wisconsin.

Visit Gazette Plant. Seventh grade pupils from the Milton Junction state graded school visited the Gazette plant Wednesday afternoon and saw how a newspaper is made. The linotype machines and the pig press were watched with great interest. The class was accompanied by their teacher, Miss Ida Burke.

Before coming to the Gazette office, the class had attended the meeting of the county board, learning some practical lessons in civics. They also visited the different offices in the courthouse, learning about the work that is carried on by different officers and bureaus of the county.

Now that the roads are improving, the club editor hopes that many groups of pupils from rural and village schools will visit the Gazette plant. It is convenient, notify the club editor in advance, so she can be present to receive you, but in case advance notice is not given, come anyway and if the club editor is absent, another member of the staff will play host.

MOVIES AT LIMA CENTER. The Gazette community service department will present a motion picture entertainment in the hall at Lima center, Tuesday night, April 24, under the auspices of the state graded school. Who live real program will include the Gazette film of one reel, showing how a newspaper is made.

RANDALL SCHOOL ENROLLS. Randall school, Spring Valley, in a neighborhood of the city, will open on April 24. Teachers are: Emma and John Schwengels. Friday afternoon, we invited the mothers and all were present; but two. Recitation program was given by different classes. Then we had the following program: Roll call, announced the students; then a spring song, Robert of Lismore, Joyce Winkley; son, America; poem, "To a Waterfall"; Mahol Quinn; poem, Captain, O. My Captain; Agnes Huber; song, pupils; poem, The Wind and the Moon, Elmer Quinn; current events, Inez Swartz; current events, Sonie Orville Lattke; song, pupils; poem, Gwendolyn Volz. The sixth and seventh grade girls served refreshments."

ON MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST. Morning Song by Edvard Grieg; Norwegian. This is not "Morning Song" from Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg, but is a very beautiful song with words, which, when compared with some of the present-day songs, easily proves the superiority of good music. The record containing this song is one that will give interesting pleasure to those who are fortunate enough to obtain it, as it affords five other charming songs by famous composers. All six songs are sung by Olivo Kline. However, "Morning Song" is the only one on the music memory contest list. Pupils are expected to learn this, as well as all the others, and if the club editor is absent, another member of the staff will play host.

Clinton Corners school, Aznes Huber, reporter. Two of the pupils from the school have now gone and are attending school in Clinton. The are Emma and John Schwengels. Friday afternoon, we invited the mothers and all were present; but two. Recitation program was given by different classes. Then we had the following program: Roll call, announced the students; then a spring song, Robert of Lismore, Joyce Winkley; son, America; poem, "To a Waterfall"; Mahol Quinn; poem, Captain, O. My Captain; Agnes Huber; song, pupils; poem, The Wind and the Moon, Elmer Quinn; current events, Inez Swartz; current events, Sonie Orville Lattke; song, pupils; poem, Gwendolyn Volz. The sixth and seventh grade girls served refreshments."

Learning to Play

BY FLORENCE SLOAN HYDE.

An article in the April number of Social Progress magazine, by the Gazette community editor, mentions the harvest festival held in Janesville last September as an event worthy of emulation in other cities. One of the illustrations used is from a photograph of a street showing the festival decorations. The article is entitled, "When the Whole Community Plays."

Following are extracts therefrom: "In our rapid development along industrial and commercial lines, in our great desire to train the intellect, we have often overlooked the necessity for the education of our people in the uses of leisure time, until we are today facing a condition in which the great majority are apparently incapable of enjoying the higher forms of entertainment as found in poetry, music and drama, or the delightful relaxation that comes from wholesome pleasure."

How to Play

"Because our young people have not been taught how to find in play an outlet for the racial instincts which is their heritage of an earlier day of combat and competition, we have created a new society, the Y. W. C. A., which is designed to conduct, which are the burden of frequent discussions in public, public periodical and where any group of adults assemble to consider the welfare of the rising generation."

"But, we are coming to our senses, and in hundreds of cities, villages and rural neighborhoods, community festivals are being held, and a new contact with the beauty and joyousness of that which is fine in music, poetry and drama, and are giving encouragement to all the higher forms of self-expression, while community play and field days are bringing children and grownups together for participation in the forms of physical activity that relax the tensions of modern life and remove nature's otherwise insistent demand for emotional stimulation which often leads to harmful and vicious indulgences."

Mr. Mac, or AZA, as he is known to his radio friends, was bitten by the radio bug in 1922 when spark coils and loose couples were in vogue. Except for the interruption during the war when a ban was placed on amateur radio outfit, he has been steadily engaged in radio operation and experiments since.

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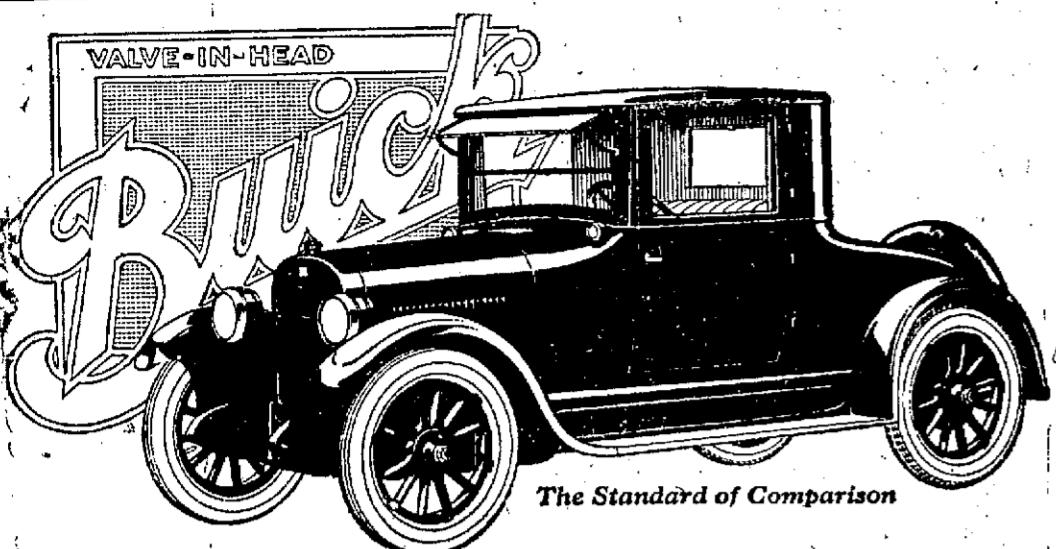
TABLE OF RATES.

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WE WILL
GLADLY
ANSWER
QUESTIONS
ABOUT AUTOS

THE GAZETTE
WILL HELP
YOU SOLVE
YOUR AUTO
PROBLEMS

AUTOMOBILE PAGE



HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

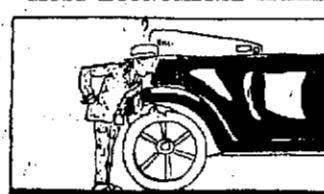
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Inspection Preparatory To A Trip

Neglect In This Direction May Mean Loss Of Life

A CAR THAT IS TO BE USED for a tour of considerable length requires a special preparatory inspection of its mechanism and equipment, because it is likely to be called upon for higher sustained speeds and harder duty than in every-day service. It may be operated under driving conditions decidedly more hazardous than ordinarily and it may be used in localities where repairs and even ordinary supplies are not readily obtainable. The following suggestions are offered: Examine the tires and make sure they show no signs of weakness and are properly inflated. See that the spares are sound and pumped up, that the supply of inner tubes and valve-plungers is adequate and that emergency repair materials are on board. Fill the storage battery and be sure that the solution tests properly. Do not neglect the spare bulb equipment for the lamps. Look out that you have one or more first-class spark-plugs and an extra fan-belt as part of the spare equipment. Unless the engine crank-case has recently been cleaned out and replenished it may be wise to do it at this time. The rear axle casing and any other housings which require lubricant should be carefully supplied with the required amount and quality of oil or grease. If severe grades and otherwise risky driving conditions are likely to be encountered, very careful inspections should be given the steering gear and the brakes. The former should be scrutinized with the utmost care for any weakness, such as worn or loose parts. The alignment of the front wheels should be verified. The front wheels should be tested as to the security of their fastenings upon the axle. Brakes that may have seemed perfectly sufficient for use on city streets may prove weak on mountain roads and therefore a close examination of all brake parts and their adjustment to a perfect working condition are essential to safety.

MOST ECONOMICAL SPEED



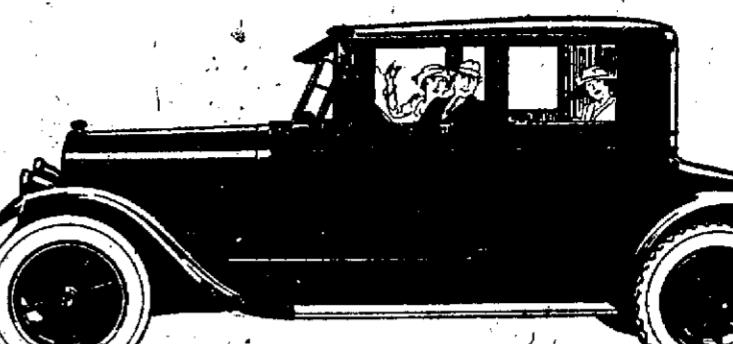
H. A. asks: Does the speed of a car, whether driven fast or slow, have any effect on the distance it will go on a gallon of gasoline? In other words will it run the same distance on a gallon of gasoline at ten miles an hour as it would at forty miles an hour?

Answer: The speed makes a very decided difference in fuel economy. When a car is running very slow the engine is wasteful of fuel and the development of each horsepower wastes more gasoline than it does at higher speed and heavier loads. This makes fuel economy very low at very low speed. On the other hand for very high speeds road resistance and air resistance can cost a very high expenditure of power and a high expenditure of fuel consumption. This also makes the gasoline economy rather low. There is a range of moderate speeds at which engine economy is fairly good and at the same time the power required is not excessively great, and some

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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You save on 30x3 1/2 2.50 3.10

Can you afford to let this saving slip by you? These prices will be withdrawn after next week.



Scanlan Auto Supply

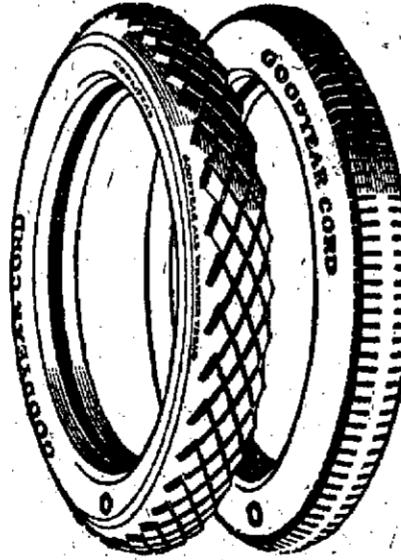
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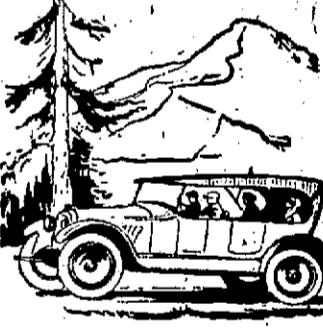
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